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atah Representative Rome Assassinated, sraeli Agents Accused

ROME Oct. 17.-A man reportedly related to Palestinian leader ir Arafat was shot to death in Rome last night. He was em-

title in Italy since 1968.

Total identified him as Adel Wael Zuaiter, 38, whose father a cousin of the leader of the guerrilla organization el-Fatah.

Zuaiter was felled by 12 pistol shots in the courtyard of the ment building where he lived.
men run to a waiting car
the shooting.

Equiter, a Jordanian citizen, the third member of his y to die a violent death. brothers were killed during graeli raid against Palesis in Lebanon four years

Jordanian Embassy official said that Mr. Zualter was ephew of the Jordanian amdor in Beirut, Akram er. The official discounted eport that Mr. Zuaiter was ed to Mr. Arafat,

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lice said that the two men off in a car rented Sunday ortedly by a Canadian. e rental agency said that the

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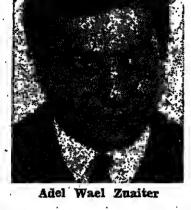
_ No Israeli Comment 16 Israeli government, which moved to prevent reprisal ats ngainst Arabs abroad and idden would-be Israell terts frem taking the law inheir own hands, had no com-

t on the assessmation. Beirut, el-Fatah said the ing was the work of Israeli its and would be avenged. It e no mention of the reported tionship between Mr. Zuniter

r. Zuniter worked at the an Embassy in Rome as a , an embassy spokesman said. and been questioned by Rome e after a booby-trapped recplayer exploded aboard an sli El Al plane with 149 per-abourd last Aug. 17. Two engers were injured but the

anded safely. dice questioned Mr. Zuniter possible Rome-based link for young Arabs who gave the

despread Search Under Way



record player to two British girls who boarded the plane headed for

Tha two Arab men were caught hy police near the Libyan Em-bassy. Press reports said that they were trying to get fake passports from the Libyans.

Mr. Zuaiter was born in Jordan and came to Rome in 1963 after a short stay in Tripoli. Police said that he enrolled at the University of Rome as a student and paid university fees annually since 1963, but never attended classes or took any examinations. A few years ago, ha was hired

by the Libyan Embassy.

A Paris representative of the Pelestine Liberation Organization said today that Mr. Zuaiter had been a representative of el-Fatab

in Italy since 1968. The PLO representative said, "The mission of Mr. Zuaiter in Italy was to contact political, religious and artistic parties and personalities and other Italians to inform them about the Palestine problem. He did not participate

in any violent operation in Eu-According to reports in Italian papers, Mr. Zusiter organized a pro-Palestinian committee in Tripoli. In Rome, he directed and published a periodical, "Pales-tina," which made propaganda

for Palestinian claims against

Tories Win EEC Vote, 267 to 239

Laborites Warn On Paris Meeting

LONDON, Oct. 17 (Reuters) -Britain's Conservative government tonight won a House of Commons majority of 28 for its European policy despite bitter Labor criti-cism of entry into the Common Market next year.

The 267-239 vote, on a technical motion, was forced by the opposition party at the end of a six-hour debate on this week's market summit meeting in Paris.

It was intended as a last-ditch protest about the way Britain was eing driven into the market and the terms of admission, which Labor has pledged to try and re-negotiate when returned to power. The debate choses by Labor, also coincided with the govern-ment's enabling legislation, the European communities bill, receiving formal royal assent to be-

Wilson Assailed At one stage uproar erupted when Geoffrey Rippon, market entry negotiator, described Labor party leader Harold Wilson as "one of the most discredited men in Europe today."

During the debate Roy Jenkins, who resigned as Labor's deputy leader because of the party's anti-market line, gave notice he would henceforth not vote for any "motions of substance which in any way challenge the principle of entry or which seek to delay it beyond Jan. 1."

Only From Within

Mr. Jenkins said he was in favor of changing the European Economic Community, but insisted that could only be done from within its ranks.

He doubted whether Labor threats to withdraw Britain from the community are as powerful as some opposition parliamentarishs thought they are, he said; and he warned his party of the danger of becoming isolated and friendless on market policy.

Earlier, Mr. Wilson sternly advised Prime Minister Edward Heath against making concessions at the Paris summit which not have the authority of the British people.

Mr. Wilson warned specifically against any action in Paris toward an independent nuclear deterrent based on British and

French weapons. Mr. Wilson told the House of Commons, "any move in the direction of a European nuclear policy will be instantly repudiated by any future Labor government."



ep. Boggs on Small Plane lissing on Alaskan Flight

ay were searching for a light lane, missing and presumed have crashed, with House tocratic leader Hale Boggs three others aboard.

spokesman for the Rescue dination Center at Elmen-Air Force Base here said about 15 planes were ind in the search in what he d "touch-and-co weather." oard the missing airplane

Rep. Boggs, 58, of Loui-t, Alaska's lone congressman, Begich, 40, a Democrat; cl Brown, 37, an aide to Rep. ch, and Don R. Jons, 38, the . Rep. Boggs was campaign-in Rep. Begich's re-election

e Air Force said that the east was for strong wind, an ast sky and "very merginal HC-130 Air Porce rescue

I flew throughout the might the probable flight route reported no luck in its h, Meanwhile Air Force als prepared another HC-130 in the search.

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e White House said that Nixon had directed that thing possible be done to ; in the search. The Presi-"expressed his profound : that Congressman Boggs be found well."

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ess signal from the missing e twin-engine Cessna-316 was ted missing yesterday. ik Perk, manager of the torage International Airport a pilot, said that severe ilence and extreme icing

NCHORAGE, Alasks, Oct. 17 were reported yesterday in the intended flight route. He said that the unpressurized sirplane probably would not have been able to climb over the bad weather.

Maj. Patrick W. Whitaker, the pilot of the Air Force HC-130 which flew the search mission throughout the night, said that he had "heard nothing" from the missing plane and that visimility in the area "was zero."

Two Germanys' Traffic Pact In Effect, Amid Controversy

By Joe Alex Morris

today amid controversy on the question of whether it might perpetuate the division of Ger-

Ratification documents of tha traffic treaty were exchanged here by the two men who negotinted it. State Secretaries Egon Bahr of West Germany and Michael Kohl of East Germany. But even they could not agree on its significance, Mr. Kohl saying that it constituted a formal recognition of the two German states and Mr. Bahr claiming that it broke no new ground in

this direction. Chancellor Willy Brandt called 'a second important step to improve the situation in Germany in the interest of humanity. But the political opposition charged that he was formalizing the division of Germany and that the East Germans were floating the treaty by improv-ing their "death strip" devices

nlong the walled trontier between the two states. The part, which went into effect at midnight, improves substantially the conditions under

BONN. Oct. 17.—The first which West Germans can travel to and through East Germany. German states became operative in principle, it simplifies procedures for visiting relatives there, making the procedures a mere formality. In principle, also, it provides

for trips by East Germans of any age through the wall in cases of family necessity. These are defined as births, marriages, serious illnesses and deaths.

Previously, only East German pensioners could travel to the West. Now they can make more than the one trip allowed in the past, and can stay up to 30 days. East's Press Ignores Code

The new provisions for East Germans' travel to the West have not so far been mentioned in the East Berlin press. In brief speeches at the ratifi-

cation papers' exchange in Bonn, the two state secretaries illustrated how far apart the two Germanys are in their attitudes toward the treaty.

Anyone who says it doesn't mean full recognition of East German sovereignty by West Germany lies, said Mr. Kohi, He declared that the imminence of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



and the rubble of homes thrown into the air during an allied air strike on the hamlet of Xom Suoi, on Route 13, 20 miles north of Saigon, the scene of heavy fighting.

Militancy Rises After Belfast Deaths

Ulster's Protestants Warn Army

BELFAST, Oct. 17 (Reuters) .-Northern Ireland today, with militants accusing the British Army of murder and declaring that the British government and soldiers were now their enemies. The events threatened to turn the province's troubles into a three-sided guerrilla war among the outlawed Irish Republican Army, the Protestant Ulster De-fense Association and the British security forces.

The seriousness of the situation was underlined tonight when some 1.000 men of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the province's part-

(Gnn battles in four zones of Belfast were reported tonight by the Associated Press. It said Protestant gunmen raked army patrols and police with bullets in the second straight night of

[The Tennent Street police station, in West Belfast's Shankill Road, heartland of the UDA, was reported under heavy attack. Two soldiers were reported wounded in another battle in the Shankill district.

The army claimed two gun-men were hit hy troops in a flerce battle near the City Hall in central Belfast.

[A firefight was reported in North Belfast, with one police-In the Sandy Row district of

East Belfast, young Protestant. rioters set several vehicles aftre after hijacking buses and a gasoline tanker to make barricades. Troops fired rubber bullets to disperse maranding gangs, the AP said, adding that the vio-lence flared as UDA chieffains held a late-night meeting with senior British officials in a peacemaking effort.

In London, the British admin-istrator for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, said that militant Protestants who have defied the army are "running on a collision course" with the British

"They are very few in number indeed," he told the House of Commons. He also said that he had no confirmation of reports that the

Irish Republican Army and the Ulster Defense Association had held talks designed to prevent local elections in Northern Ireland The Ulster Protestants' mili-

tancy followed a night of rioting in Beliast that left two dead and scores of others injured. A dozen soldiers were hurt, four of them The rioting followed weeks of

discontant in Protestant areas against what the residents consider the British government's failure to contain the IRA ter-

Anger mounted a few weeks ago when British troops began arresting Protestant militaris who carried guns. Then several nights of rioting ended in a gun battle the Shankill Road area in which two Protestants were killed.

The two killed last night were struck by a British Army vehicle in a riot area. The army called the deaths accidental but residents in the area said that an armored car deliberately mounted the pavement and pushed a man against 2 wall, killing him.

The Rev. Ian Palsley, a Protestant Unionist member of Parllament from Northern Ireland,

said that one civilian killed by the vehicle was a polio victim. "He was mable to run," Mr. Paisley said. "He fell because of his incapacity and had risen to

his feet and was standing beside the wall. He was pinned to the wall and his head was crushed." At a news conference today, the UDA said it would protect the Profestant community against the army. An official, Tommy Herron, said that the paramilitary organisation's leaders would meet soon to decide if they should carry out full-scale guerrilla warfare against the troops.

We may have to go on the offensive against the troops," Mr. Herron said. "We are pledged to defend the loyalist people and cannot stand by and watch them be murdered by soldiers,"

In Londonderry, Protestants said they had destroyed a fertilizer factory in the Irish Resupplied explosives for Roman Catholic guerzillas.

The local command of the Ulster Defense Association said six of its men blew up the factory in the village of Carrigans, six miles from Londonderry.

Queen Elizabeth Receives Warm Welcome in Belgrade

ed flag-decked streets today to give Britain's Queen Elizabeth II a warm welcome

The crowds packed pavements four to five deep in places to watch the queen and President Tito drive by in an open car from the airport. There were frequent cheers and

bursts of prolonged applause as the procession wound slowly through the city center. Observers judged the queen's reception to be bigger in turnout

than that accorded President

Nixon in 1970 and other foreign dignitaries in recent years. The atmosphere on the streets during the 40-minute drive was jovial and relaxed, and British diplomats said that they were struck by the sincerity and spontaneity of the public wel-

Traveling with her husband,

BELGRADE, Oct. 17 (Reuters). Prince Philip, and their daughter,
-Thousands of Yugoslavs throngin to Surcin Airport at noon for a red-carpet greeting by President Tito, his wife, Jovanka, and high Yugoslav officials.

The queen is visiting a Communist country for the first time. She will spend two days in Belgrade before starting on a 780-mile tour which will take her to some of Yugoslavia's most popular beauty spots. She will fly home Saturday.

The royal tour repays a state

visit to Britain by President T. in 1958, the first visit he made to a Western country after breaking with the Kremlin in 1948. Yugoslav newspapers stressed that the visit marked a peak in good relations between Britain and Yugoslavia, allies in the two world wars. They noted that there are no outstanding prob-lems between the two countries and not a single shadow in their

military situation. Talks With Thieu

in relation to the Paris negotia-tions, and this is part of the regular consultation."

of the Viet Cong.

Last week President Thien vow(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Kissinger Sees Thuy in Paris, Flies to Saigon

By Fred Farris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (IHT),—Presidential security adviser Henry Klesinger met today with North Vietnamese negotiator Kuan Thuy in Paris and left for Saigon tonight to consult with President

Nguyen Van Thien, the White House reported, President Nixon directed Mr. Kissinger to go on to South Vietnam for what a White House spokesman called "regular consultations."

The White House spokesman said Mr. Rissinger will return directly to Washington after the consultations with President Thieu. time for his return was

not disclosed. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler, who first announced Mr. Kissinger's ?0th trip to Paris for today's talks, gave no details of the meeting with Xuan

He said the North Vietnamese and Mr. Kissinger agreed last week, when the presidential aide and Hanoi's representatives held an unprecedented four days of secret meetings, to today's dis-cussions. Le Duc Tho, Hanoi Politburo member and a key fig-ure at the talks, returned to North Vietnam last week as Mr. Kis-singer flew back to Washington to brief President Nixon on those

Refusal to Comment

The White House has consistently refused to comment on re-ports of a possible breakthrough in the war-settlement negotiations. Yesterday President Nixon said only that "some very inten-sive negotiations have been under way" and that he would not comment on their progress for fear of raising "false hopes."

The President also said in an imprompin speech to families of U.S. war prisoners that "any comments when negotiations are taking place could jeopardize their

When Le Due Tho left Paris last Priday he said, "There still are many difficult things to be settled"-an assessment the White

House later agreed with. Mr. Kicsinger left Paris with his entire party tonight and was scheduled to arrive in Saigon late tomorrow. Mr. Ziegler said that others joining in the consultations with South Viet-nam's President Thieu will be ker, Gen. Frederick Weyand, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, and Gen. Creighton Abrams, former Vietnam commander and the new Army chief of staff who is flying to Saigon on a special mission to assess the

Mr. Ziegler refused to discuss the forthcoming Saigon meeting with newsmen, saying only that "the President, from the very outset, has arranged for regular consultations [with Mr. Thieu]

The future of President Thieu's Saigon government is a key ele-ment in any settlement of the war. President Nixon has declared he will not agree to a settle-ment that imposes a Communist government upon the people of South Vietnam, while the North Vietnamese insist the United States end all military support to the Thien regime and agree to forming a transitional tripartite coalition, including representatives



A PRECEDENT—Queen Elizabeth II of Britain in Belgrade yesterday, paying the first visit to a Communist nation by a British sovereign. From left in the receiving line, facing the camera, Marshal Tite, the queen, Mrs. Tite, Prince Philip and Princess Anne.

Saigon Tells Of Plant-Flag Order to Reds

New Attacks Against

Towns in the South SAIGON, Oct. 17 (AP).-Military spokesmen today reported a new wave of attacks on South Vletnamese-controlled villages and said that they had been ordered by a mysterious new Communist command directive code-named

Resolution X-10. Sources said that the captured resolution orders Communist political cadres to plant the flag the Viet Cong in as many

villages as possible. In the event of a cease-fire, the Communist side would want to claim as much territory and population control in South Vietnam as they could, thus

strengthening their bargaining position. Most of the attacks were concentrated in the Central High-

Two Montagnard villages south of Kontum were apparently overrum in the pre-dawn hours today, field reports said. Radio contact was lost with the 150-200 government militia defenders, There was no immediate report

on casualties. Stiff Resistance

Also in the Central Highlands, government reinforcements were still trying to reach another village overrun yesterday by Communist-led troops but were encountering stiff resistance, field

reports said Along the northern coast, Communist troops turned their guns on a lightly defended refugee camp five miles from the provincial capital of Quang Ngai and about 75 miles aouth of Da

Field reports said that mora than 100 Communists firing rifles and hurling satchel charges rampaged through the camp, killing 11 refugees and six militia defenders and wounding 32 refugees and eight defenders. Eight homes and a school were reported

South Vietnamese Army troops reinforced the refugee camp and secured it, spokesmen said. The attackers were reported to have withdrawn to the west, losing nine men killed.

destroyed.

Meanwhile, five major highways leading from Saigon were report-ed open, but some of them with

No Serious Threat Despite continued harassment of major highways in the region, high-ranking officers said that they still saw no serious threat of a large-scale ground attack on Saigon itself. They conceded that the Communists might attempt rocket, sapper and terror

west of Saigon ranging from 15 to 35 miles from the capital. The Saigon Command said that 50 Communist troops were killed. while government losses were three men dead and 44 wounded. In the air war, overcast skies cut the number of U.S. fighterbomber strikes over North Vietnam to about 230 yesterday, the

U.S. Command said. Using laser-guided bombs. Air Force F-4 Phantoms attacked two MiG bases north of Hanoi. Pilots said that they cratered the runway in three places at the Yen Bai Air Base 80 miles northwest of Hanol, and cut the runway in two places at the Kep airfield. 34 miles northeast of Hanol.

Foel Depoi Hit

Navy pilots flying off the carrier Kitty Hawk attacked the Binh Long fuel depot, 10 miles south of Vinh, for the second successive day. The pilots estimated that they destroyed more than 1000 barrels of fuel and also reported damaging five supply buildings, causing more than a score of secondary explosions and triggering 15 sustained fires.

In Cambodia, North Vietnamese forces overran three government garrisons off Highway 5 today and brought their drive to shut down the vital rice road to within 18 miles of the capital, a military source said.

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (Reuters).— major international problems of members of Mr. Sidky's high-Egypt's Premier Aziz Sidky and Soviet leaders today concluded an exchange of views on bilateral Mr. Kosygin and President Nikorelations and the Middle East lai Podgorny. There was no

situation, Tass said. It was the first meeting of such high-level nfficials of the two countries since President Anwar Sadat ousted 20,000 Soviet milltary personnel from Egypt threa months ago.

The early conclusion of the talks surprised political observers, who recalled that when Mr. Sidky visited Moscow on July 14 he left for home the same day.

It was understood later that he had been making an unsuccessful appeal for Scriet offensive weapons which the Egyptians feel they need in the confrontation with Israel.

Only days after Mr. Sidky's departure in July, President Sadat announced that the Russian military advisers were to go. Mr. Sidky made a thinly-voiled

appeal for more arms to liberate Israeli occupied territories during a dinner at the Kremlin last night, a dinner at which Soviet Premier Alexei Koeygin expressed

The brevity of the latest talks led to some speculation that Mr. Sidky may have made another iruitless appeal for offensive weapons. But Egyptian sources in Moscow described today'e talks as fruitful and said they had lasted four hours.

Tass said the talks were held in "a friendly atmosphere." It said tha two sides "concluded an ex-change of opinions on questions of development of Soviet-Egyptian relations and the Middle East situation and also discussed

Even Smog Has A Silver Lining

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 17 (UPI).-Saying that every cloud-even one of smoke and coot—has a silver lining, a researcher reports that smog reduces the chances of getting sumburn or skin cancer.

Dr. David Challinor of the Smithsonlan Institution reported yesterday that air pollution significantly reduces the amount of the sun's ultraviolet light that reaches the carth.

Solar ultraviolet radiation is a high energy form of light that causes both sunburn and skin cencer. It is also responsible for some types of eye damage, such as "snow hlindness." and cao be lethal to plants and animals in heavy

In its short report Tass said that Mr. Sidky had talks with word of whether he had seen Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Tass said the two sides had "reached agreement concerning the publication of a joint Soviet-Egyptian communique on the resuite of the talks." Mr. Sidky, who arrived from

Cairo yesterday is believed to have come here to pave the way for a possible Egyptian-Soviet

Observers thought that some

level delegation, including Egypt's interior, economic and militaryintelligence chiefs, might remain consultations after his

Tass later reported that Mr. Sidky tonight gave a dinner at which the principal guests were Mr. Kosygin, First Deputy Premier Dmitri Folyansky. Boris Ponomaryov, a secretary of the party Central Committee who after Soviet relations with Egypt's ruling Arah Socialist Union, and other leading Soviet government officials.

Tasa said the two government leaders exchanged friendly toasts. It did not carry the texts.

4 Biggest Copper Countries To Hold Ministerial Meeting

PARIS. Oct. 17 (Reuters).-An emergency ministerial meeting of four major copper-producing countries was announced here today as a legal battle between Chile and a U.S. copper company spread from France to Holland. The meeting of mining min-

isters from Chile, Zamhia, Peru and Zaire was set for next month to work out a response to the latest legal maneuvers hy the American Braden-Kennecott

A Rotterdam court today ordered seizure of 1,250 tons of Chilean copper aboard the West German freighter Birte Otendorff, which was diverted from Le Havre, in France, to Holland yesterday after a French court ordered payment to be blocked

The American company is claiming compensation for its Teniente mine in Chile, nationalized 15 months ago.

Informed sources in Rotterdam said that the freighter was also carrying 750 tons of copper from Peru and that the Peruvian com-pany which chartered the ship instituted summary proceedings today against three Dutch transport unions boycotting the vessel.

Santiago Meeting

In Paris, the Intergovernmental council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC), said the ministers will meet in Santiago, Chile, to study and agree on "the messures of solidarity and defense called for by the present circumstances."

The conference will also study the creation of a permanent mechanism of protection and solidarity vis-à-vis eny economic or commercial aggression against one member country," a state-

The announcement was made after CIPEC's governing board met here yesterday at Chile's re- Prench dockers.

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quest to discuss the legal moves taken by the Braden-Kennecott

After the meeting, sources close to the Chilean delegation said they were highly satisfied with the results of the talks.

In Stockholm, informed sources said they believed Braden-Kennecott was about to take iegal action in Sweden to halt payment on a \$1.5-million conner shipment due to arrive at the port of Vacsteras next week.

A Chilean government spokesman said in Santiago last night that Chile intends to take certain unspecified measures to protect two shipments of copper which are en route to Sweden if Braden-Kennecott sought court action to block payment on

In Rotterdam, a spokesman for the Consorcio Naveiro Peruana company of Peru, which originally chartered the 8.250-ton West German vessel, said today that the firm wants its cargo unloaded as soon as possible so that the ship can proceed normally to Hamburg tomorrow.

The court hearing on the company'e suit will take place in Rotterdam tomorrow afternoon. Three Dutch unions decided not to handle the freighter after

it was diverted to Rotterdam, French dockers in Le Havre had refused to unload the Chilean copper following the French court order of Sept. 30.

A spokesman for Holland's Catholic Transport Workers' Union sald in Rotterdam today that the boycott of copper from Chile will continue. He said the International

Union of Transport Workers and the World Federation of Workers have asked the Dutch Transport Workers' Union to maintain the boycott in solidarity with the

Food Trucks Sidky Ends Brief Talks at Kremlin To Santiago Are Fired On

Explosions Cut Railroad Line

SANTIAGO, Oct. 17 (Reuters). Shots were fired at two trucks carrying essential food supplies to Santiago today, as Chile was paralyzed by a nationwide road transport strike.

Police said that the trucks had been requisitioned from their owners to carry needed food. No casualties were reported.

Two fresh acts of sabotage increased tension as supporters and opponents of Marxist President Salvador Allende hardened their position in the most widespread challenge to his authority since

he was elected two years ago.

For the second time in less than 30 hours, the main raffway line between Santiago and the port of Valparaise was cut hy a

Another bomb exploded on a road and a third, set to destroy a gasoline station, was discovered and defused before it could Reports reached here of clashes

between pro and anti-Allende factions in the northern town of Vallenar. Police separated rioters fighting with sticks and stones, an official statement said.

Police used tear gas and water cannon in the city center for the second consecutive day to dis-perse groups of anti-Allende stu-

The main opposition party, the Christian Democrats, which supports the truck owners stoppage, tonight rejected an invitation from President Allende to send its leaders to a meeting with him to discuss the crisis, a party spokesman said.

Eighteen of the country's 25 provinces are now under military control, with troops empowered to requisition trucks and hand them over to volunteer drivers who are trying to keep essential supplies moving.

Employers and profession I men all over the country today demonstrated their support for the truck owners' strike, which began last Wednesday in protest against government plans for a state-run transport system in the far south of the country.

Doctors, merchant navy officers and engineers were among those who stopped work. Bus owners in Santiago

nounced they would join the strike tonight. Government sources insist the wave of strikes and lockouts is an organized attempt to cause national chaos and provide an excuse for street violence as a first step toward an anti-Allende

More than 1,000 truck owners have been arrested and more than 400 trucks requisitioned, accord-



COMMUNISTS IN THE CAPITAL OF CAPITALISM-Chinese doctors inuring the United States are seen walking in Wall Street. In the background is Trinity Church, a landmark of the New York financial district.

Kissinger Sees Thuy in Paris; Off to Saigon to Meet Thieu

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Hanoi's Demands

of their peace proposals.

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national studies, who had made a previous visit to Hanol said he was told that North Vietnam is prepared to undertake a twosided operation under which American prisoners of war would be released proportionately as U.S. residual troops are pulled

Saw High Officials

Prof. Kahin said ha held extensive discussions with Ambassador Ha Van Lao, the chief aide of North Vietnam's premier for the negotiations, as well as with Foreign Minister Trinh and with Nguyen Phu Soai who

VIENTIANE, Oct. 17 (Reuters). -Preliminary peace talks between the government and the pro-Communist Pathe. Leo got off to an unpromising start here today with a heated clash over the Lactian national flag.

But government delegation leader Pheng Phongsavan refus-ed, saying, "We are all Lao and must respect the national flag

Lso delegation leader. Gen. Phoun Sipraseuth, the two sides agreed to discuss later whether the flag should continue to be displayed at the talks. The aim of the preliminary

talks is to prepare the ground for full-scale discussions between Prince Souvanna Phouma's government and the Pathet Leo, led hy his half-brother, Prince Sou-

no promise of neutrality.

There was no sign outwardly that the United States has agreed to B compromise with the Hanoi negotiators on removal of President Thieu and his regime, but some observers saw a link between Mr. Thieu's defiant comments in Saigon and Mr. Kissinger'e journey there, perhaps indicating that a peace formula might be just that much closer.

Meanwhile, in Washington, a Cornell University professor who met with North Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh and other top Hanot officials on Sept. 29 reported their view then that United States had not seriously dealt with major features

Prof. George Kahin told a news Le Duc The in Hanei Mr. Kissinger.

The Cornell professor of inter-

He said Hanoi is also willing to negotiate a safe passage guarantee for withdrawing troops and arrange for international representatives to monitor the prisoner release.

Pathet Lao Talks With Regime Get Off to a Poor Start

At the opening ceremony in an Education Ministry conference room, Pathet Lao spokesman Soth Phetrasy objected to the presence of the Lao flag and demanded it be removed.

and monarchy." At the suggestion of the Pathet

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heads the Viet Cong regional government delegation in Hanoi. They elucidated their negoti-

ating position," he said, in "considerable detail" But they also were critical of Mr. Kissinger, he said. "for avoiding and being unwilling to discuss what they regard as central issues."

In Saigon, President Thieu met for the third successive day with his top advisors and reportedly scheduled more conferences tomorrow with his National Security Council and top U.S. officials, including Gen. Abrams.

Sources indicated that tha series of meetings was centered on the peace negotiations in Paris and a general review the military situation in Indo-Gen. Abrams was sworn in yes-

terday as Army chief of staff and immediately ordered to Saiwar and Vietnamization program. He left Salgon 3 1/2 months ago.

SAIGON, Oct. 17 (Reuters) .--The North Vietnam News Agency reported today that Politburo member Le Duc Tho is back in Hanoi from Paris after his four days of talks last week wi': In Iceland-U.K.

Mr. The will report on the talks to other North Vietnamese leaders, but the agency gave no hint of any important decisions by

Напоі. Reporting Mr. Tho's visits to Moscow and Peking on his way home, the agency said Soviet and

Chinese leaders had voiced support for Hanol. Thier Assailed

Hanoi's military newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan assailed President Thieu today as the principal obstacle to a settlement of the war.

In an editorial broadcast by Radio Hanol, the newspaper said, "It is obvious that Thien has shown himself the main obstacle on the path toward pence and national concord for the Sonth

"The acute problem is whether to accept the existence of Thier, enabling him to commit innumerahles crimes against the South Vietnamese people, or whether to toppla him to carry out the aspiration to independence, frea-dom, peace and national concord."

S. Vietnam Ousts Army Officer for

SAIGON. Oct. 17 (AP).—A top South Vietnamese field commander today was dismissed for trafficking in opium to supplement his meager army pay in nrder to support his wifa and 12 chil-

Col. Nguyen Thanh Yen, who had served as a deputy commander of the northernmost First Military Region, was censured for having disgraced the army and ordered into retirement. He was given a 90-day leave with pay be-fore his retirement, the official government news agency Vietnam Press reported.

Friends of Col. Yen said that he was paid \$40 for each ship-ment he carried from Da Nang to Saigon. His army salary was about \$80 a month, the friends

"It is a very tragic case," one South Vietnamese official said. Wa have to reconsider our army pay scales. He was very poor. He had no money to feed his chil-

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Plans Vote on Political Reforms

Park Decrees Martial Law To Help Korean Unity Tal

SEOUL, Oct 17 (UPI),-President Chung Hee Park put South Korea under martial law 'oday and said the people must approve his plans for political reform if talks with North Korra

are to continue. Mr. Park's surprise announcement was made to the National Assembly and, 15 minutes later, soldiers in armored vehicles took up positions around major public buildings in Secul. He dissolved parliament, suspended the constitution and banned all political ac-

The former army general, who came to power in 1961, said emendments to the constitution would be announced by Oct. 27 and submitted to a vote of the people. If the amendments are rejected, he said, he will interpret it as opposition to the talks with North Korea.

"And then we will seek a new approach to the task of national unification," Mr. Park added. Under martial law, at colleges were closed "for the time neing" and all outdoor gatherings were

Censorship was ordered for domestic publications, but foreign news media were excluded from censorship. The usuai midnight-to-4 a.m. curfew will continue and foreigners will till oe allowed free travel across the

Mr. Park said he had ordered martial law to pave the way for peaceful unification of the country by making democratic institutions capable of safeguarding themselves. He named his cabinet as an executive council to govern until reforms are com-

Mr. Park said he had been forced to take "this extraordinary action to safeguard Korea from unfavorable changes in and out-

side the country. There is now taking place a significant change in the balance of power among the hig powers around the Korean peninsula. I think this change may scriously

affect our security." He said that he had opened talks with North Korea with the ultimate goal of national unification, but that his political onponents in South Korea had tried to exploit the talks for their own

The president said that a major reform was necessary to push the North-South dialogue positively while coping with changes in the international situation. His reference to the "unfavor-

able" international situation was not explained, but political sources said it included Japan's normalization of relations with China on Sept. 29 and its breaking of relations with Nationalist China.

Mr. Park said the proclamation of martial law did not mean constitutional government is ended in the country forever. "We can hardly find any other

New Skirmish

Fishing Dispute REYKJAVIK, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—An Icelandic gunboat today cut the trawling wires of a British trawler alleged to be fishing inside the 50-nauticalmile coastal fishing limit set hy Iceland, a coest guard spokesman reported.

It was the first such incident since Sept. 22 in the renewed "cod war" between Britain and Iceland. The spokesman gave the name of the trawler as Wyre Corsair SD 27.

He said that recently Icelandic gunboats had succeeded in keeping British trawiers outside the 50-mile limit, which Iceland declared unflaterally on Sept. 1. However, in the last few days, British vessels had returned to

fish insida the limit, leading to this morning's incident off the west coast of Iceland, the spokesman said. British Trawlermen Irate LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP).-British trawlermen accused Iceland of resuming the Atlantic "cod war" yesterday while the two

governments are seeking ways of

settling the dispute over Iceland's new 50-mile fishing limit.

Drug Trafficking Wounded Envoy Returns to Paris

PARIS, Oct. 17 (AP).-Pierre Susini, the French delegate-general in Hanoi who was seriously injured in a U.S. bombing raid that destroyed the French mis-sion, returned to Paris nn a stretcher today, accompanied by

his son, a physician. Newsmen were kept away from the special government airliner which carried him from Hanoi. Mr. Susini was later transported to a Parls hospital by helicopter. Nothing was said about his con-

China and Japan Plan An Undersea Cable

TOSYO, Oct. 17 (AP).—China and Japan have reached ten-tative agreement to lay an un-dersea cable to improve communications between the two nations. Japanese officials report-ed today. They said details will be discussed early next year. China and Japan are linked by a round-the-clock communications satellite circuit which can carry six telephone calls and one photo transmission simultademocratic institution," the dent said. "However superi democratic system may be, I be more vulnerable than political systems unless it is ed with powers to uphold to

2 Germany Treaty Stirs Controversy

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The traffic treaty com offect a day after the Ear than five million people w former homelands. The German parliament deciar were no ionger East C citizens, and hence not to prosecution for fleeir

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Self-Starting Mine The East Germans ap:

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emplaced along some 35 r border and Interior Mini: ficials here say that th Germans appear to be gr widening its use. One is on every second concret holding up the stiff wh fence which forms the fir rier, and trip wires mai it explodes whenever the is climbed. "The zonal border, which

Germany, is not opening rather is becoming a full mated system of murde Richard Stuecklen, floor I the Christian Social Un. Bavarian party in or renks. Werner Mark foreig

spokesman in the opp Christian Democratic party the new device "an inhum. fecting" of the zonal barr O Los Angeles Times.

Alleged Treaty Draft BONN, Oct. 17 (AP1,-A government magazine tod: lished an alleged draft ve a treaty still under top-se gotiation. In what could open

political scandal over gove

security leaks, the H magazine Quick printed a copy of what it claimed East German draft for a D basic treaty of accomm between the twn German; draft provides for full reco of East German statehood The magazine used the text as a hasis for charg Mr. Brandt, in pressing clude the treaty to win the Nov. 19 elections. P bow to Communist demar "cement the division of G

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Govern Also on Offensive

in river Calls Nixon Guilty · Helpless on GOP Spies

c Sargent Shriver said today if President Nixon knew ilactivities were being perd or encouraged in behalf 5 re-election campaign, the it dent himself is guilty of eral and illegal acts." lie did not," Mr. Shriver

Urmreign Labor ars Nixon

1 Elections ASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP). esident Nixon told a group reign labor leaders here to ve the election that the last weeks of the campaign are most important because t's when the people are lisig that's when the people going to make up their

eaking to 34 labor leader 24 countries. Mr. Nixon said grong, vigorous free trade movement is essential if re going to have free governin this country or in the

visitors are part of an CIO-sponsored program to ve national election procefrom a trade union point

ew. Nixon said he would not st that every other country the same election system the United States has "bethe hallmark of freedom. versity." He also noted that campaigns seem to go on all time," adding that at this exactly three weeks to the before the election, "cantes are tired and the people

w YORE, Oct. 17 (AP).— himself impotent and incom-poratio vice-presidential can-petent. Either conclusion to m

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, said that President Nixon and his aides "will apparently stop at nothing to preserve their

He accused them of trying "to destroy the democratic process" through "sabotage and subversion" of Democratic candidates.

Hypothetical Analogy

In a stat ment issued in nearby der his control:

what was going on and encourag-ed or condoned the criminal ections committed in his behalf hy his trusted high-level appointees or he had no knowledge and in violation of the law."

⁷ashington Post Tells GOP

ASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (IHT). e Washington Fost today reto attacks by leading Reican officials on its coverage the Watergate bugging inci-, noting that its reports have "successfully chal-

he attacks, containing similar

isas, the GOP national chair-1. Their statements accused Post of printing "hearsey, sendo and unsubstantiated"

orts-carried first in The Post, n in The New York Times. 's investigation of the Waterinst the Democrats, allegedly cted by top presidential

r. MacGregor mentioned only Post by name and said: "The t bas maliciously sought to the appearance of a direct nection between the White ise and the Watergate-a rge The Post knows-and a I dozen investigations have

nd—to be false." a statement issued last ht, Benjamin C. Bradlee, extive editor of The Post, said: me will judge between Clark cGregor's press releases and e Washington Post's reporting the various activities of the

e President. For now it is enough to say it not a single fact contained the investigative reporting by 5 newspaper about these activ-5 has been successfully chal-

mate Panel. Probe Three **M** Operations

ASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP-.—The Senate Anti-Trust committee plans hearings on ther General Motors Corp. of its bus and lecomotiva

ations, as well as a large part ts auto business, in Edward M. Kennedy, D., s., sent separate letters to the -Trust Subcommittee and the ice Department asking each vestigate whether GM should

rdered to take such action. M's leading position in manuuring autos, bures and loco-ives has led to various wes over the years that it ally dominates one or another the three fields. But Sen. nedy's letters were based on theory GM's alleged dominaof all three has given it il-l power to control allocation urban transportation re-

secifically, the senator suged that GM has promoted transportation and retarded and railroad forms of urban s transit.

n. Kennedy's request to the i-Trust Subcommittee, which headed by Sen. Phillip A. i, D., Mich., apparently was rfluous. A Hart aide said , the subcommittee already decided to look into GM's and locomotive operations, as as ils position in the auto

he aide said the hearings may t shortly efter the elections.

petent. - Either conclusion, in my judgment, should disqualify him for re-election.

At a rally in Texas, meanwhile,

Passaic, I J Mr. Shriver said:
"If, during the [John F.] Kennedy administration, Ted Sorensen and Larry O'Brien had been indicted by a federal grand jury; if the attorney general, Robert Kennedy, had been charged with having a secret fund of threequarters of a million dollars for political espionage purposes un-

"If part of the spy fund was kept in the safe of Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges and if the thieves and spies hired by the secret fund revealed they were reporting to Kenny O'Donnell, President Kennedy's appointments secretary, then I believe it would have been fair to state one of two conclusions had to be

Either the President knew therefore no control over what the men closest to him were doing

Mr. Shriver said the Nixon administration counterparts of the Kennedy officials are being ac-

Warrant for Dahlberg

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17 (AP).

appear in a Florida court as

s Bugging Reports Stand MacGregor and other high

administration officials have called these stories 'a collection of absurdities' and The Post 'malicious,' but the facts are on the record, unchallenged by contrary In the last week, The Post has linked the President's appoint-

guage, were made by Clark Gregor, President Nixon's ments secretary, another White House aide and the President's personal attorney to the alleged spying and sabotage campaign. paign manager; Ron Ziegler, White House press secretary, Sen. Robert J. Dole, of

rges relating to the Water-

A warrant for the arrest of Kenneth Dahlberg, a major fund-raiser for President Nixon's rec investigation. election campaign, was revoked the attacks were in reaction to resterday. The warrant was issued in connection with an extradition order for Mr. Dahlberg International Herald Tribune Time magazine-that the material witness in the trial of Watergate defendant Bernard case had uncovered .. 2 L. Barker. ng-and-sabotage campaign The arrest warrant was revoked when Mr. Dahlberg appeared

in Mennepin District Court here two hours after the warrant was Judge Tom Bergin ordered Mr. Dahlberg's arrest after he failed to appear as ordered to tell the court whether he would appear in Dade County Criminal Court

in Miami on Oct. 26. Mr. Dahlberg had been ordered to appear in court here at 10 a.m. yesterday. When his lawyer, John Palmer, appeared without him, Judge Bergin ordered the arrest warrant drawn. Mr. Pal-mer said that Mr. Dahlberg had a cold and that his physician had recommended that he not mmittee for the Re-Election of

Mr. Dahlberg showed up in court voluntarily at noon. The judge said that Mr. Dahlberg indicated that he would appear in the Florida court and that he described the forthcoming trial as "politically motivated."

Trial Set Nov. 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (WP). _U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica today set Nov. 15 as the trial date for seven men indicted in the alleged bugging of Democratic National Headquarters

Unless stopped by the U.S. Court of Appeals, Judge Sirica said, the trial would begin on Nov. 15. Lawyers for the defen-dants indicated after the twohour hearing that they would seek a postponement from the higher court. Judge Sirica also said that he intends to sequester the jury for the duration of the

The trial in the case that has provoked heated political con-troversy will not begin until a week after the Nov. 7 presidential

The seven men indicted include G. Gordon Liddy, a former White House aide; E. Howard Hunt jr., a former CIA agent and White House consultant, and James W. McCord jr., former security chief of the Nixon re-election commit-

Soviet Negotiator

Returns to Peking MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (AP).—The chief Soviet negotiator of the border dispute with China has returned to Peking, Tass announced today, apparently for a resumption of the talks.

The talks, begun after Chinese and Soviet troops fought at the border, have been going on for three years without any sign of



WORKING OUT-Alabama Gov. George Wallace exercising on the parallel bars recently as part of his physical therapy program to improve his condition. His legs, paralyzed by a would-be assassin's bullet, still have no movement, but he uses his arms and gravity to swing his lower limbs in the exercise. The aide standing at his right is unidentified.

Cite Crime 'HQ' Evidence

200 N.Y. Businesses Taken By Underworld, Probers Say

The bugging of the Mafia's trailer headquarters in a Brooklyn junkyard has revealed that almost 200 outwardly legitimate businesses here have been infiltrated by the underworld, Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene

Gold said today. They run the full gamut of business activities in this city." he told a City Hall news con-"You name it there's hardly a business in the city not

subject to it." Authorities long have been aware of mob infiltration of business, but have run into tough sledding trying to establish specific links. Mr. Gold indicated that he was relying on information overheard at the trailer. He said that legitimate businessmen have given his investigation little cooperation.

There is no doubt that the bugs and wiretaps were legal-both were court authorized," said Mr. Gold, predicting the first indictments in his investigation within 10 days. Service of 677 subpoenas was continuing.

Hard-Hitting DA Mr. Gold went to City Hall to receive Mayor John V. Lindsay's accolade as a "hard-hitting, fighting DA"

In turn, the prosecutor said he

Mayor's Car Taken by Thief In Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (WP).-Cars assigned to Washington's mayor and deputy mayor were stolen last week by a man who posed as a District of Columbia employee, the police have reported.

Mayor Walter E. Washington's 1970 Ford Custom used as a backup car to his Lincoln Continental, has been missing from a Highways and Traffic Department garage since late Friday night. A similar car assigned to tha deputy mayor, Graham Watt, was stolen from the basement garage at police headquarters Wednesday and recovered the next day. Three radios worth

\$3,800 were gone. Someone called the garage late Friday, pretending to be a supervisor, and said he was sending a man over to pick up the mayor's car because there was trouble at the jail, an official said.

A man appeared, asked for the mayor's car, and drove it

Italian Cabinet Plans TVA Tax Beginning Jan. 1

ROME, Oct. 17 (AP),-The cabinet tonight approved legisla-tion imposing the value-added tax in Italy on Jan. 1.

When the tex on wholesale and retail transactions goes into effect, some indirect taxes will be eliminated.

The cabinet's action will bring the country into line with the other members of the European community, who have criticized Italy for being nearly three years late with the levy

The national news agency, ANSA, said that it had learned that the levy would be 6 percent on agricultural products, food, drugs and utilities, 18 percent on luxury items and 12 percent on other goods.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP).-. had received the mayor's full cooperation, and had made weekly reports to Mr. Lindsay in his yearlong investigation of organized

> Both men urged businessmen to "come forward if they have been harassed, threatened, infiltrated or taken over by organized crime elements,"

"We ask them to cooperate immediately with the city's district attorneys to drive the mobsters and gangsters out," Mr. Gold said.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Mr. Gold had announced the bugging of the gray and blue trailer parked in the Bargain Auto Parts Inc., junkyard on Avenue D in Brooklyn. He called it the mob's "summit headquarters." Mr. Gold said that the first lead

to the trailer came last December when several police investigators were assigned to pose as Christ-mas tree vendors near a Brooklyn bar. Out of their information, Mr. Gold claimed, grew "the most massive investigation in the history of law enforcement in this

The prosecutor said that his office has motion and still pictures taken from Nazareth Roman Catholic High School, across the street from the junkyard that reveal "the comings and goings of prominent members of the five organized crime families of New York City and other people."

Mr. Gold also claimed to have more than 1.6 million feet of audio tape of telephone wiretaps and bugged conversations within the trailer.

However, Mr. Gold denied reports that as many as 100 policemen were being subpoensed in connection with the surveillance

of the trailer. "No policeman has been subpoenaed yet," he declared. "But wherever the investigation takes

us we will go—anywhere within the criminal justice system." Most of the 677 subpoenas apparently were directed at mem-bers of organized crime. Mr. Gold said that about 400 of them

have been served

Among mob bigwigs banded subpoenas were | Carmine (Mr. Gribs) Tramunti, described hy the Justice Department as head of one of the city's five Cosa Nostra families, Paul Vario, listed as a Tramunti captain, and Na-tale (Joe Diamond) Evola, identified in published reports as another of the five underworld chieftains.

Past Experience

The two overlords have had experience in the past with grand juries and have displayed devout observance of the underworld code of silence.

Evola, 63, served a 30-day sentence in 1970 for contempt of a grand jury, and currently is free on bond on charges of refusing to testify before a second grand jury. In the past, also, he refused to answer questions before a joint state legislative committee on crime.

Tramunti, 62, refused to answer questions of the same 1970 legislative committee. He currently is appealing a one-year jail sentence for contemptuous refusal to answer a Bronx grand jury's

cuestions However, authorities noted that the criminal contempt law recently was amended, making the crime a felony instead of a misdemeanor, and raising the maximusi sentence from a year in jail to four years in prison.



Congress Expands Benefits, Raises Taxes

Social Security-Welfare Compromise Passed

Substitute Dropped

ministration gave its own plan

little real support on the day of

the crucial Senate votes, and op-

posed the tests as costly and

10 percent work bonus for poor

families and 30-cent-an-hour

work supplement; its new pro-

gram to track down deserting

fathers and force them to support

their children; authority for

states to conduct statewide work-

relief programs; various new re-

etrictions on welfare clients; re-

Irish Home

Of Kennedys

Is Closed

DUBLIN, Oct. 17 (AP) .-

The ancestral home of Presi-

dent John F. Kennedy in

Dunganstown, County Wex-

ford, is being closed to the

public because his 73-year-old

cousin, Mrs. Mary Ryan, said

today she "wants a hit of

And she added that she had

made no money from the

tourists over the years al-

though she did sell a few

souvenirs - "but they only

"Id rather people remem-

bered Jack and Robert in

their prayers without traip-

sing through my place," she

said. "Twe done my share for

the President and the Ken-

nedys and Td like a little bit

of peace in my last years."

4 Held in 'Plot'

To Kill Marcos

In Philippines

MANILA, Oct. 17 (UPI).—At least four persons, including two foreigners, have been arrested by

military authorities for involve-

ment in an alleged Communist

assassination plot against Presi-

Information Secretary Fran-

cisco S. Tatad told a news brief-

ing that a Filipino and a "non-

Asian" foreigner were arrested

several days ago while preparing

to flee the country. He said that a private aircraft and a boat

Earlier, Mr. Tatad sald, au-

thorities had arrested two persons

vehicle parked inside the presi-

dential palace grounds. He said

that the vehicle contained sniper

weapons, including a rifle with a telescopic sight, and was specially

enough to accommodate a ma-

chine gun or a sniper's rifle."

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in a "soundproof and bulletproof"

were seized.

peace" in her old age.

paid for the cost."

Also killed were the Senate's

wasteful.

By Spencer Rich

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (WF). -Congress sent a \$5.7-billion so-cial security and welfare bill to the White House today with provisions raising widows' benefits, enlarging Medicare, raising payroll taxes and guaranteeing every impoverished aged person in America an income of at least \$130 a month.

The House approved the compromise bill by a 305-1 vote, with only Rep. Olin Teague, D., Texas, opposed. The Senate then completed action by a vote of 61-0. Final action came after House-Senate conferees, meeting last Saturday, stripped out \$12.5 bil-

granted by the Senate and killed a bloc of Senate welfare provisions that labor and welfare organizations charged were punitive and cruel to the poor.

Taxes Going Up

lion's year in additional benefits

Key provisions of the final bill raise social security payroll taxes, now a maximum of \$468 each on employees and employers annualto \$631 next year and \$702

The bill also raises benefits for widows and widowers from 82.5 percent of the decessed spouse's entitlement to 100 percent; permits those retired on social se-curity to earn up to \$2,100 a year instead of the present \$1,880 without any reduction of benefits, and gives Medicare benefits to 1.7 million people, under 65 and retired on social security disability insurance pensions.

Possibly the most significant provision is federalization of the existing federal-state welfare system for the aged, blind and dis-

Floor Established

It will establish a federal mininum income of \$130 for an individual and \$195 for a couple for aged, hlind and disabled people without other income or property. At present, each state has its own system and eligibility rules, with the federal government paying a share of the costs and benefits—varying from as low as \$70 a month in some states

UN Hears Vow Of Independence By African Rebel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 17 (AP).-The leader of the nine-year-old war for independence in Portuguese Guinea said yesterday that his movement had a national assembly that soon would proclaim the "existence of our state" in Africa.

Amilear Cabral, head of the African Independence party of Guinea and Cape Verde, was the first representative of a liberation movement to take part "observer" status in a United Nations committee debate. He previously spoke as a "petitioner," a designation furdent Ferdinand E. Marcos, the government said today. ther removed from that of official representative.

Mr. Cabral said the new assembly had 120 representatives, 80 elected "from the masses" and 40 chosen from his party. The party, which leads an army estimated at 10,000 regu'ars plus local militiamen, says it controls two-thirds of Portuguese Guinea. Portugal, which has about 30,000 soldiers in tha territory, disputes the assertion.

Portugal's seat on the 132member committee was empty as Mr. Cabral addressed the

South Yemen Says North Resumes War, Plans Attack

BETRUT, Oct. 17 (Reuters).— South Yemen today expressed fears that North Yemen would launch a large-scale invasion within the next 48 hours.

A statement by the embassy of the People's Democratic Republic of (South) Yemen quoted a government spokesman as saying in Aden today that forces of the (North) Yemen Arab Republic had broken the cease-fire proclaimed last Friday.

It said they had launched an attack across the border, penetrating six miles into the Mukayras district and three miles into the Al-Kirsh district of South

The statement did not indicate when the penetration took place. But it quoted the spokesman as saying that it was intended to be followed by "an air attack on the Mukeyras and Kirsh districts within the next 48 hours."

The air strike "will pave the way for a large-scale ground attack aimed at overrunning democratic Yemen's territory and implementing the plan hestile to the Yemeni people and their revolution," the spokesman said.

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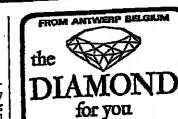
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for an individual to as high as \$350 in others for a couple. The new proposal will be effective in 1974. States now paying a higher level will be free to make additional payments. Under the federalization plan, welfare rolls for the aged, blind and disabled will rise from under 3 million to more than 5 million. The final bill killed the President's proposed family assistance plan-a \$2,400-a-year guaranteed-

income plan for welfare mothers with children—which had passed the House but not the Senate or cause the President to veto Also dropped was a Senate subthe bill as too costly. Virtually stitute calling for a \$400-millionevery provision of the final bill a-year, two-to-four-year test of was requested by the administrathe President's proposal and sevtion in a form close to what was eral other welfare plans. The ad-

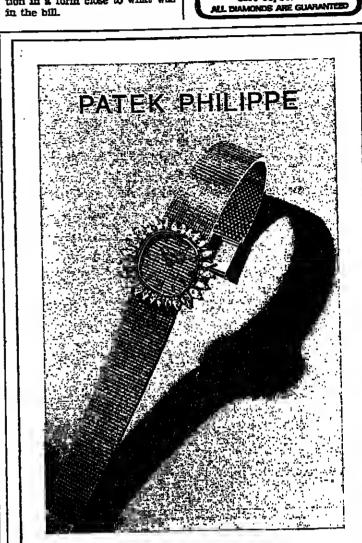
duction of the minimum retirement age under social security from 62 to 60 for people retiring on the basis of their own payroll tax payments over the years, and from 60 to 55 for widows retiring

on the basis of a husband's payroll taxes; free dentures, glasses and life-maintenance drugs, outof-hospital treatment for Medicare patients and a proposed \$600 million in child-care funds for children of working mothers. These provisions, costing billions of dollars a year, were dropped by conferees lest they hankrupt the social security fund



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Russia Is Believed to Be Building Carrier

that there is mounting evidence that the Soriet Union is preparing to deploy its first aircraft

The Soviet Navy, they reveal. has begun active flight tests of a vertical-takeoff jet fighter. Previous tests of such planes have been conducted only by the Soviet Air Force.

And a 30,000 to 35,000-ton vessel under construction at the Nikolayev Nesenke Shipyard in the Black Sea appears destined, they say, for a fult flight deck about 800 feet long.

Previous speculation on this new ship, the largest in the Russian Navy, was that it might be either a petroleum supertanker

Greek Prisoners Say U.S. Envoy Lies on Torture

LONDON. Oct. 17 (UPI).-Fifty-four Greek prisoners today criticized the U.S. Ambassador to Greece, Henry J. Tasca, for telling a congressional subcommittee that there was no evidence of systematic torture in Greek prisons.

In an appeal smuggled out of Korydallos Prison in Atbens and published today by Amnesty International and the International Commission of Jurists, the prisoners said:

"The only ears which will not hear the cries of the victims of the junta are certainly those of Mr. Tasca, although his office is only 150 meters away" from the special interrogation section of the Greek military potice. The prisoners appealed for an end to

the alleged torture. Mr. Tasca told a congressional subcommittee that when the Red Cross was allowed to visit Greek prisons in 1970 and 1971 lt found no evidence of systematic torture. In a statement accompanying the appeal. Amnesty and the International Commission of Jurists said they knew that Red Cross delegates had reported accounts they had received of torture of political prisoners. Both groups are concerned with political crimes and the status of political

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rier. But recent information, analysts say, bas all but ruled out the supertanker theory.

"I don't think there's much doubt any longer that what we're seeing is an aircraft carrier, roughly the size of our old Easex class carrier," a senior Pentagon official said, adding: "I would expect it to be completed and in ses trials within a year and operational in about a year and a

Officials generally express no alaym at this development estimating that it will take the Russians 10 years or more to develop advanced carriers and high performance carrier aircraft that would approach U. S. capability in this field.

But they point to these moves os but the latest indications that the Soviet Union is embarked on a long-range program to extend its power and influence far from

Until recent years, the Soviet Navy had been essentially designed to defend its coastal waters against attack. The navy, in the mid-1950s, even had 1,500 to 2,000 short-range fighters to defend its ships from Russian land bases.

Landing by U.S.

But as Norman Polmar points out in a recent study. "Soviet Naval Power: Challenge for the 1970s" (National Strategy Infor-Center. 19721, Soviet leaders apparently became convinced of the inadequacy of their naval power after the landing of American marines in Lebanon in 1958 and the U.S. naval quarantine during the 1962 Cuban misatle confrontation.

Two years after the humiliating Russian experience in Cuba. Russian warships began their first regular patrols in the Mediterranean. The size of the Russian Mediterranean fleet has

grown ateadily ever since. And with increasing frequency. Soviet warships have ventured ever farther into the Pacific. Atlantic and Indian Oceans and the Caribbean. The size and quatity of its submarines and aurface ships has kept pace with this outward deployment. In 1967, the Russians deployed

the first of the 15,000 to 18,000-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (NYT). or some sort of "air associated" ton helicopter carriers, the Mos--American military enalysts say warship, possibly an electraft ear- kv1 and Leningrad, each with a half-deck used for anti-submarins helicopters.

American military analysts suspect that the Russians will first employ vertical-takeoff ieta from their carrier, avoiding tha complications of building steam catapults to launch the planes and of building planes with fold-

Thus the interest over Soviet Navy flight tests of vertical-takeoff and landing jets. But such planes normally use so much fuel in lifting off that their range

"It's still possible we will see ateam catapults and an angled flight deck in this first carrier," an American analyst said.

He noted that a new class of Soviet heavy missile cruisers, the first three of which are under construction, may be designed as part of future carrier task forces. The first of these new cruisers, the Kara, is expected to make its maiden voyage from the Black Sea into the Mediterranean this



CHECKING UP-Five-year-old Kevin McCrea prepares to make a move on the cheschoard during recent match against his teacher at Singer Learning Center in Worthington, Chio. Kevin says he's as good as Bobby Fischer and teacher doesn't argue the point as be beat her in four of their five matches.

More Details but No Evidence

Feltrinelli Death Still Unsolved in Italy by investigators during the 1

vestigators here know a great deal now about the adventurous life of Giangiacomo Feltrinelli. the publisher who introduced Boris Pasternak's "Doctor Zhivago" to the West, but they still don't know how he died.

The body of the 45-year-old leftist publisher, a multimilitionsire, was found at the base of a sabotaged power pylon on the outskirts of this city on March

The discovery caused a sense tion throughout Italy. It followed a chain of terrorist bombings. may have influenced the perliamentary elections in May, which showed a slight swing to the right.

Recently, the investigating magistrate in charge of the judi-cial proble into Mr. Feltameill's death dropped charges against several persons who had been suspected of having participated with him in a subsersive cunspiracy, and granted ball to others who had until now been held. The magistrate's decisions



Giangiacomo Feltrinelli.

admission that the inquiry has led into a blind alley.

2 Are Suspected

We know that Feltrinell had been in contact with ultraleftist networks during the last years of his life and that he bankrolled them," an official said privately. We are pretty cure that he was billed while he was trying to blow up the pyton of the hightension power line in a way a crass amateur would handle explosives. But we assume that somebody was with Felirinelli, maybe two persons, and we stilt can't identify them by evidence that would stand up in court."

Former associates of Mr. Feltrinelli and leftist groups here say they are convinced that the publisher was lured into a trap in a rightist plot.

While the judicial inquiry seems stalled, the Feltrinelli pub-lishing house has commissioned biography of its elusive founder. The company is con-tinuing its activity with Mr. Feltrinelli's third wife. Inge Schoental Feltrinelli, as its new president.

She is just back from her native Germany where she help-ed represent the Feltrinelli publishing house at the Frankfurt Book Fair. The third Mrs. Feltrinelli, and the publisher's fourth wife, Sibilia Melega, Feltrinelli, have been repeatedly questioned

Seven months.

ture scored two resounding cesses that brought internati fame and large royulties. were the publication in 185 "Doctor Zhivago" and in 126 the posthumous novel "The pard" by Gluseppi Tomma Lampedusi. Soviet displeasure over the

pearance of the Pasternak -which won its author the Nobel Prize for literatureed Mr. Peltrinelli to break the Itelian Communist The publisher had been a member since the end of t War II. and after the Past centroversy drifted into fa radicalism.

After being investigated suspected role in some bom on the Italian mainland in Mr. Feltrinelli disappeared his country at the end of year, but apparently slipped on various occasions. There forged identity document him when his body was f

Pasternak Funds

Italian newspapers sugg during the last few months Mr. Feitrinelti may have funds belonging to Past and his heirs to finance ter activities.

Mr: Feltrineill always re to disclose his financial ment with Pasternak, and amount of royaltles that "I Zhivago" had earned.

However, it was reliably t stood that the total royaltic ceeded \$2 million, and the agreement with Pasterna large part of the 50 pe Pasternak share was being in trust by Mr. Peltrinelli sumably in Swies banks. Asked about the royalt spokesman for the Feit publishing house, Alba M

said: "Relations with Past were regularized, and roy are being paid as they ma Requested to name the p to whom the royalties were paid, the spokesman said the funds were "presun going to the author's heirs. "The matter has been 1 ed," the Feltrinelli officit marked. "These are old guishing matters. Why r

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OSLO, Oct. 17 (UPI). way's new non-Socialist mis government, which will with support from only 39 c bers, was sworn in today by Olav V in a Royal Palace

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220 Go on Trial in Morocco in Attempt on King's Life

(Reuters) .- The commander of the Kenitra military air base, after failing to shoot down King Hassan'e airliner when the cannon on the jet fighter he was flying jammed attempted to ram the royal plane in midair, a military tribunal was told today.

Before the tribunal were 220 air force officers and men accused of complicity in the unsuccessful attempt in mid-August to assassinate the king when he was returning to Morocco after a three-week visit to France.

The indictment, read out as the trial opened, said that Maj. Kouera el-Wafi, 38 - year - old com-mander of the airbase, had told his interrogators that, when his F-5 fighter's 20-mm cannon jammed shortly after the attack began, he jettisoned his emergency fuel tank over the royal Boeing-

When the tank failed to bring down the plane, Maj. Koners, according to the indictment, said that he attempted to crash his own plane into it. His plane graz-

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verted by its slipstream. Maj. Kouera was forced to abandon his fighter as a result

of the hrush with the royal plane and had to bail out. He was captured shortly after he landed by parachute. The Bosing-727, ridoled with

bullets after being attacked by three fighters over Tanan in northern Morocco, landed safely at Rabat airport. King Hassan was unhurt. But

Eban Tells U.S. Envoy

Why Israel Hits First JERUSALEM, Oct. 17 (UPI).-Poreign Minister Abba Eban met for 40 minntes today, with U.S. Ambassador H. Walworth Barbour to explain Israel'a new strike-first policy against Arab gnerrillas, a Foreign Ministry

source said "Since they declared war on us, they cannot decide where, when and how we will react." the. source quoted Mr. Eban as

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and 47 injured when other rebel fighters strated the airport, according to an official report, The tribunal today heard that

two other rebel pilots-Lt. Bonkhalif and Lt. Abdelkader Ziedalso attacked the royal plane with cannon fire. Lt. Boukhalif, like his com-

mander Maj. Kouera, dumped his emergency fuel tank over the king's plane in an attempt to bring it down, the indictment Both the chief accused-Maj.

Kouers and Lt. Col. Mohammed Amokrane, former commander of Kenitra who is alleged to have directed the attacks from the air base-told interrogators that the coup had been masterminded by Gen, Mohammed Outkir, the defems minister.
The indiciment said that they

reported that the plan to kill the king-termed "Operation Overflow"-had been prepared initially by Gen. Oufkir after the abortive army coup against the regime

Gen. Outlin was found dead in the royal palece about eight hours after the mid-air attacks on King Hassan's plane. Officials said that he shot himself when he realized that the attempt to kill the king had failed.

Soviet Scientist Reported Defector

GENOA, Oct. 17 (AP) -A runaway Soviet scientist described by Italian police as a missile expert was reported yesterday to have asked Italian authorities for permission to go to the United States and look for a job. Jone Morkupas Lenghinas, 45,

slipped away from a Soviet tourist group here Monday and askpolice for political asylum. Police sald he was the engineer in charge of a Soviet missile plant at Vilnyus, Lithuania, He was sent to a refugee camp near Trieste, to await the decision on his request for political asylum. Italy usually grants such re-

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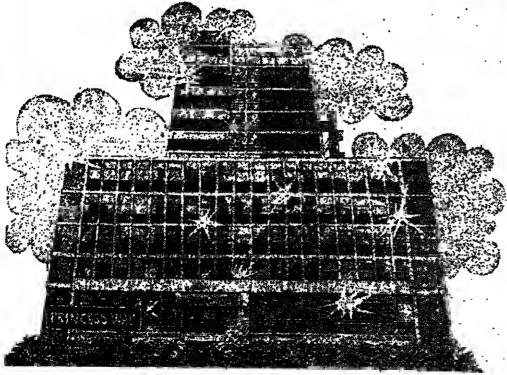
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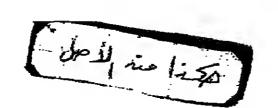
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Argentina Hit By Bombings On Peron Day

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n Blast at Hotel

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 17 (AP). -A bomb in a 23d-floor room of he new Sheraton Hotel killed a anadian woman last night and munded her husband and anther man and a Massachusetts roman. Supporters of ex-dicator Juan D. Peron were

Smoke and fire belched from i jagged hole in the southeast ring of the steel-and-concrete nullding after the blast at dusk. learly 700 guests fled into the itrects, but the fire was quickly prought under control.

The victim was identified as Lois Crosler, of West Vancouver, Canada, Police and a U.S. Embassy officer described her as a U.S. citizen, but the hospital where she died said she was Canadian.

Her husband, Gerard and Robert Hall, of the United States, were treated for minor injuries. Another woman iden-tified by police as an American, Patricia Traka, 30, of Massachusetts, was reported in a come at the Fernandez Hospital.

Series of Bombings

A series of bombings occurred across Argentina yesterday as Peronist guerrillas marked their eader's ascendancy to power 27 years ago. The only other esualtles reported in the rash of explosions were a navy captain and his neighbor wounded when a bomb went off in front of the officer's house in a

Buenos Aires suburb.
Some 500 university students moved into downtown Buenos Aires late yesterday, distributed pro-Peron leaflets and tried to block the streets, but police dispersed them.

demonstrations and bombings were expected today as Peronist militants marked Oct. 17, 1945, when an estimated half million workers massed in Buenos Aires and forced the release of Col. Peron from jail. He was elected president four months later, established his dictatorship, was ousted by a military coup in 1955 and is now

living in exile in Madrid. The 25-story Sheraton Hotel was built by a subsidiary of the International Telephone and .Telegraph Co. It had received several bomb threats from leftist guerrillas since opening last August, Many of the guests were here for an international forestry congress or for the world amateur men's team golf cham-

Tito Confirms 🦼 Dispute With Serbia Leaders

BELGRADE Oct. 17 (AF) .-President Tito confirmed yesterday that serious differences have arisen between him and some leaders of the Serbian Communist party, Yugoslavia's largest party

The conflict had been rumored in Belgrade for some time. Mershal Tito, in a speech pub-lished by the official news Tanjug, acknowledged that a just-concluded four-day meeting had been called to smooth the troubled relations. Speeches of other participants in the meeting were not pub-However, President Tito's closing remarks made it cylident that the conflict was caused by the opposition of soma Serhian party leaders to tightening of national-level party

control. "I think that we must have courage and admit that the unhealthy situation in the Union of Communists of Serbia in general is the result of various wenknesses and mistakes," Marshal Tito said. The 80-yearold president accused Serbinn leaders of "underestimating the struggle against anarchist-liberalion and the class enemy."

He mentioned Serbian "hegeover Yugoslavia's other republics in connection with powerful Belgrade banks through which Serbian Communists may influence a large part of Yugo-slavia's economy.

Lisbon University Partly Shut Due To 'Violent Acts'

LISBON, Oct. 17 (UPI).-The illnistry of Education today closd four Lisbon University facul-ries and the School of Higher Technical Studies because of what he ministry described as "acts of lolence by student groups."

Entrance examinations, which cere due to take place this week, rere also halted following atcmpts by student picket lines to revent students entering the arious buildings to take their

> The student unrest followed the hooting last Thursday of two law tudents, one of whom subseuently died, in a brawl between ecurity police and students at he Institute of Economic and

iclentific Studies. Saturday, police dispersed a emonstration of about 300 ludents at the funeral of the lain student. In a subsequent hase across uplown Lisbon, police presied 20 stone-throwing perons, 12 of whom were university tudents, the police said. Two olicemen were injured in the ex-



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Little Impact on Social Problems Seen

Reforms Urged for Foundations in the U.S.

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lion in assets russessed a greater concentration of resources than

Mr. Nielsen said that founda-

By M. A. Farber

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).— The country's 33 wealthiest general-purpose foundations are on the whole "sick, malfunctioning" institutions, according to findings in a two-year study sponsored by the Twentieth Century Fund.

With some exceptions, "the big foundations are far from tha dynamic, creative, reformist institutions that some of their most cloquent defenders have claimed." said a 475-page report on the

"Not one-tenth, probably not one-twentieth, of their grants have any measurable impact upon the major social problems con-fronting the nation at the present time," the report asserted.

Nonetheless, it said, the private, nonprofit foundations have had some great achievements and possess "an enormous unrealized potential" that it would be "reckless imprudence" to ignore or discard;

The \$71,000 study for the Twentieth Century Fund, itself a research foundation, was conducted by Waldemar A. Nielsen, a former Ford Foundation official who was president of the African-American Institute from

25,000 Said to Exist

There are an estimated 25,000 foundations in the country, with assets of about \$20 billion. The 33 foundations studied by Mr. Nielsen control more than half the total assets, with ea at least \$100 million.

Among Mr. Nielsen's specific

 Reduction of the "excessively intimate linkage" between many foundations and corporations. Almost two-thirds of the big foundations are "closely connected" with donor families who are represented on their boards, and with associated companier through

 Diversification of "homogeneous' trustee boards. Most boards, the report said, consist of aging members of the upper socio-economic class." - a microcosm of "the power elite."

• Improved "professionaliza-tion" of foundation staffs. Only about one-third of the 33 foundstions have "fully developed and qualified staffs," the report

· Weakening of the "enclave mentality" of foundations. "The overwhelming majority of American foundations-including good proportion of the largest ones have had, and continue to maintain, an obsession for privacy," the report said.

· Clearer understanding of the relationship between government and philanthropic spending, and of the capacity of foundations to help solve public problems in a "full-blown welfare state."

At a news conference at which he discussed the results of his study. Mr. Nielsen advocated legislation that would place a \$500-million celling on any foundation's assets and require that any foundation with less than \$10 million be given 10 years of life, after which it would have to

5 Trainmen Face Trial in Mexico

PIEDRAS NEGRAS, Mexico Oct. 17 (UPI).-Five members of the crew of a special pilgrim train which derailed Oct. 5, killing more than 200 people and injuring 1.200, pleaded not guilty vesterday to a series of charges including homicide in Federal District Court.

The five said their plea was based on the fact that the stateowned national railroad "has always given us junk to work with." They blamed the wreck on a me-

chanical failure. The prosecution alleges that the derailment was caused by crew members who allowed the train carrying 2.000 pilgrims to go at twice the maximum allowable speed on a downhill curve while drinking tequils and entertaining women in the engine

Obituaries

Altmeyer, 81, Roosevelt Aide And 'Mr. Social Security'

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 17 (AP). -Arthur J. Altmeyer, 81, a drafter of the U.S. Social Security system and a former secretary of labor, died here yesterday.

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Mr. Altmeyer was called to Washington by President Franklin Roosevelt in 1933 to head the compliance division of the National Recovery Administration. A year later he hecame

secretary of labor. He served as chairman of the board that drafted the Social Security Act in 1935 and was named chairman of the Sociel Security Board in 1937. He held the position until 1946.

In 1968, Mr. Alimeyer was honored as "Mr. Social Security" by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on the 33d anniversary of the Social Security Act.

In addition to his work for social security, Mr. Altmeyer proposed a national health insurance plan 26 years before

Gen. Riccardo Federici ROME, Oct. 17 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Riccardo Federici, 69, who had been married to the mistress of Benito Mussolini, died in a hospital here Sunday night. Gen. Federici was separated from Claretta Petacci before she took up with the Fascist dictator. She and Mussolini were shot to death by partisans on April 28, 1945, near Lake Como.

H. Wolcott Fenner NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).
-H. Wolcott (Cotton) Fenner, 61, senior vice-president of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Saturday in Washington. In 1952, he joined the Feld Brothers organization in entertainment promotion and, when in acquired Ringling in 1967 Mr. Fenner became vice-president and director of promotion for the circus.

Dr. Lauren B. Hitchcock NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT). -Dr. Lauren B. Hitchcock, 72, a consulting chemical engineer and early leader in the fight against air pollution, died Sunday in Dorset. Ont. He was a

resident of Buffalo. He was a director of Ecology and Environment, Inc., a Buffalo consulting group and had lectured for the last nine years at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Eltcheock was born in Paris and grew up in Belmont,

Prince Djordje

BELGRADE, Oct. 17 (AP) --Prince Djordje Karadjordjevic, 85, a son of King Peter of Serbla, died at his home here today. Although he was the eldest son, he did not inherit the throne. Alexander, the younger brother,

became king of Yugoslavia after World War I, while Prince Djordje, because of conflicts with his brother, was eliminated from public life. When the Nazis occupied Yugo-

slavia, they released him from confinement and offered him a role in ruling Serbia, which he refused. After World War II, he lived here in retirement.



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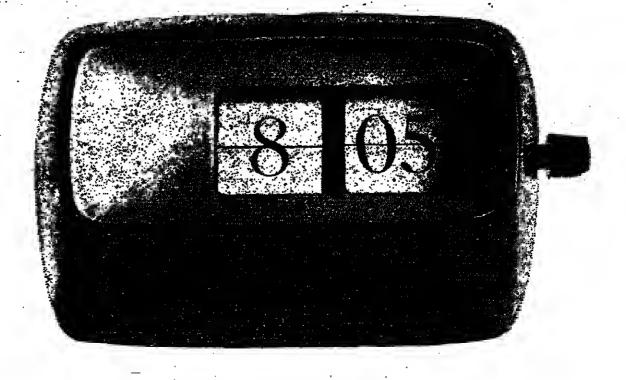
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Dirty Tricks

in, the information revealed over the weekend about the underside of the effort to re-elect Richard Nixon tells us almost as much as we need to know about the contours and the philosophy of that effort—as well as the authority for it. The new characters added to the cast... Dwight Chapin, the President's appointment secretary, Herbert Kalmbach, the President's private lawyer, and Donald Segretti, a college classmate of Chapin's and a roving saboteur in the President's re-election campaign-reinforce the impression that the Watergate crimes were almost a peripheral part of a powerful, wide and centrally directed effort in what may be the dirtiest presidential campaign in memory.

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Messrs. Clark MacGregor and Ron Zlegler have characterized the coverage of this whole affair, and particularly the Post's coverage, as being malicious and corrupt in Itself. At this point it will suffice to say that we regard those charges as spurious, diverslonary and off the real point. The administration and the Nixon campaign committee could better be addressing those issues about which they know more than they are telling: What is the full story of what has heen done in the name of Richard Nixon's re-election, by whom and under whose authority? Mr. MacGregor did not answer these questions—he refused to answer any goestions at all. For oor part, we will continue to furnish our readers as much of the story as honest journalistic enterprise can provide.

This latest business is not very complicated. Mr. Segretti was apparently recruited to play dirty tricks on the campaigns of Democratic presidential hopefuls and to wreak havoc on them. He was also a recrulter of other dirty tricksters. He and his activities came to light in the investigation of the crimes against the Democratic committee headquarters at a time when the President and all about him were disavowing knowledge of that particular incident and urging the public to have faith in the FBI's "most thorough and complete investigation since the murder of President Kennedy."

Faith had already begun to unravel when Time magazine disclosed that Mr. Segretti was recruited by Mr. Chapin, the doorkeeper to the President's office, and by another White House aide, Gordon Strachan, an aide to H.R. Haldeman, the President's chief of staff. Mr. Chapin, according to a sworn affidavit, was one of the people in Washington to whom Mr. Segretti reported. Faith began to unravel a bit more when law-enforcement sources disclosed that Mr. Segretti's activities had been financed out of a cash slush fund kept in the safe of Maurice Stans, the President's chief fund raiser. That fund was jointly controlled, according to law-enforcement sources, by former Attorney General Jobn L. Mitchell, the President's private lawyer, Mr. Kalmbach, an unnamed White House official, and others. Then the law-enforcement sources let it be known that the funds paid Mr. Segretti were elther authorized or actually paid by none other than the President's personal lawyer.

Finally faith collapsed with the conjoining stories by a friend of Mr. Segretti's and knowledgeable people who have apparently

Britain has wisely postponed until next

year a plebiscite on the future political

status of Northern Ireland. The outcome of

such a vote at this time would not he in

doubt. Ulster's Protestants could probably

roll up a two-to-one majority for keeping

the province part of the United Kingdom.

But the whole emotional exercise would

diminish hopes for peace and orderly political

evolution when the need is to enhance them.

Minister William Whitelaw had not indicat-

ed earlier this year that he would call a

referendum in advance of local government

elections in Northern Ireland, scheduled for

Dec. 6. He was seeking then to mollify

Protestant politicians who were charging

that the imposition of direct British rule

in Ulster in late March had brought a series

of one-sided concessions to the Catholic

A plebiscite in the present climate woold

almost certainly be boycotted by the Catholic

community; it would weaken the hand of

moderate Catholic leaders whose coopera-

tion is essential for restoring peace and

It would have been far better if British

Although many details remain to be filled had access to his statements to law-enforcement bodies to the effect that Mr. Segretti was actually shown copies of FBI reports about him by White House aides and was coached by these same aides on what his testimony to the grand jury should be. Segretti was assured by the White House aides that he would be asked "easy questions" before the grand jury. Apparently he was until an indomitable woman jurge decided that she wanted to find out what the whole thing was about.

So, the outlines of this part of the campaign are pretty clear. Here are some of the allegations. There was a \$10 million secret Nixon campaign fund. There was at least \$100,000 laundered through Mexico. There was \$700,000 in cash crammed into a sultcase and delivered to Nixon campaign headquarters. There was Alfred Baldwin lugging an unregistered gun and listening to illegal wiretaps under the impression that all of that was all right because he was working for the former attorney general of the United States. There was the stash in Mr. Stans's safe. There was the phony "Canuck letter" allegedly produced in the White House by Ken W. Clawson, There was illegally obtained information being transmitted to another White House aide. And now, there are Mr. Chapin, Mr. Kalmbach and Mr. Segretti.

On Monday there was Mr. John Ehrlichman, the President's domestic affairs adviser, on television soggesting alternatively that he knows nothing about all this and that "political pranks" have been a part of the American electoral folklore for many years. If indeed pranks were all that was intended, Mr. Ehrlichman, his colleagues and his superior would be well advised to open the files of the whole investigation to the public so that we can make a judgment as to what was intended, what was authorized, how much the White House was involved in these 'pranks" and what may have gone beyond the bounds of what was intended.

As it stands now, the allegations, if true, add up to the most arrogant assault ever mounted on the political process, the institutions of government and the credulity of the people. Unchallenged in any substantive way, day by day, they draw an ever closer circle around the Oval Office-right up to its doorkeeper. White House aides tampering with the judicial process, former White House aides running around with guns in briefcases, former cabinet officers keeping and controlling a slush fund used to finance political sabotage, and the President's lawyer paying off a saboteur go far beyond any games we can get involved in. It doesn't much matter any more that the President hasn't personally been connected directly to all of this. The people who have been involved are not exactly strangers to him. They know his mind. They know his character. And he, presumably, knows theirs. They are his men and they do what he wants them to do. From the generally denied, bot unrebutted allegations, it seems that what they determined to be in his best interest was that he obtain re-election hy any means necessary and at whatever cost. At this point it looks like the cost is apt to be lost faith of a free people. There could hardly be a higher cost.

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probably have the effect of injecting the

plebiscite question into the local council

This would be unfortunate. These elec-

tions have been painstakingly prepared over

several years with a view to removing griev-

ances of the Catholie minority that helped

provoke the 1968 civil rights demonstrations

and violence in Ulster. Boundaries of local

government units have been radically re-

drawn to eliminate discrimination, and voting

will be on the basis of a kind of proportional

representation not used in Ulster since 1925.

The net effect seems certain to be con-

eiderably greater political cuntrol by the

Catholic minority over its own Ulster com-

Britain has repeatedly assured the Prot-

estaot majority that there will be no change

in the status of Northern Ireland without

the consent of its people. That certainly

means a plebiscite at some point in the

development of a new political system for

the province. Bot it would be tragic if the

possibility for a meaningful step forward at

the local government level were jeopardized

by wrangling over a plebiscite that in the

elections in December.



France's Invisible Men

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS.—The French role in seeking to accommodate and even facilitate peace in Indochina has been consistently invisible, discreet and sometimes effective. Neither this role nor its objectives are understood by many Ameri-

The principal goal is to end a greatest ally and the North Vietnamese, whom France respects, having both administered them and been defeated by them. The ultimate aim is to establish a neutralized area in which French influence can insure that Western interests are not wholly discarded. because of a power vacuum exposed to China and Russia.

Apart from serving as host to the stalemated official peace ne-gotiations, France has played an intermittent but occasionally important part behind the scenes. The successive chiefs of the Quai d'Orsay Asian Department, Etlenne Manac'h, now ambassador to Peking and Henri Froment-Meurice. are carefully professional diplomats and by oo means anti-American although they have often disagreed with Washington

Gave Advice

Throughout the Paris talks they gave advice to both sides, when asked, and transmitted messages with maximum objectivity. Moreover, a vital unofficial role was played by another Frenchman, Jean Sainteny, who was responsible for helping start the secret parleys between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Polit-

Sainteny, a banker with long Asian experience, was parachuted from Kunming, Chine, to Vietnam was given a bad time by hostile tacts but the French government American officers. He has never allowed that sad experience to mar his friendship for the United

Because Sainteny signed the first accord between France and Ho Chi Minh in 1948, many Americans including Bobby Kenoedy and Ambassador Averell Harriman elicited his opinions in their search for peace. Richard Nixon came to know him beforo he was elected President and in 1966 asked him for addice on how to deal with North Vietnam. The banker had also become a

personal friend of Kissinger who taught Madame Sainteny at Harvard summer school. During one of the Frenchman's frequent visits to Washington, Kissinger asked if he thought it possible to hold secret negotiations parallel to the stalemated formal talks. Sainteny agreed to transmit a letter from Nixon to Ho Chi Minh proposing such contacts.

When Sainteny returned to Paris in July 1969 he discreetly passed this message to Xuao Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation, for transmission to Hanoi. A positive response came back. Oo August 4, 1969, Sainteny offered his apartment as a site for the first Kissinger meeting with the Communists. Sainteny remained only to introduce the participants then, after showing them where the drinks were kept, departed.

French Help

At that first talk those present were Kissinger, Gen. Vernon Walters, U.S. military attaché and an expert French linguist. Xuan Thuy, and his interpreter. Neither as head of De Gaulle's mission. Sainteny nor his home were em-there in 1945 and, incidentally, ployed for any subsequent con-

has helped with logistical and security support, The French are deeply eager for peace but have no illusions

that agreement will be easy. As France sees it, North Vietalmost afraid to face the immense problems of returning to a peacetime economy. This remains true despite Hanol's acknowledged error

in launching the 1972 offensive

which, despite great cost, has

failed to achieve its principal

U.S. War Laboratory

objectives.

Likewise, many Frenchmen seem persuaded the Pentagon also wants to keep the war going. While civilian Washington recognizes the need of peace-perhaps even more than Hanoi does-there is a belief here that Vietnam has become for the U.S. military what Spain: during its civil war, was for the Germans: an admirable laboratory in which to test new weapons and tactics.

Some Frenchmen, indeed, suspect the recent bombing of their mission in Hanoi was deliberately mounted by American officers de termined not to relinquish the "laboratory" and therefore ready to sabotage peace.

This is ogly speculation and is by no means widespread. Moreover, it is already evident that Paris is not going to permit either its pride or its official anger about the bombing to disturb relations with the United States or to block the painfully slow advance in the direction of settlement. Visible irritation at the bombing incident will not be allowed to hinder France's invisible role.

Opens Today in Paris

EEC Summit Prospect

By James Goldsborough

DARIS-The European Econamic Community summit meeting to be held here toxocrow and Friday is the first since the Hague meeting of 1969. The Hague meeting was historic for it marked the cold of the French veto on British entry and opened the door to the enlargement of the community. Will this meeting be able to match it?

The peculiar thing about this week's meeting is that it will bear little resemblance to what it was supposed to be. Called for by President Georges Pompidou soon after the Aug. 15, 1971, U.S. demsions ending dollar convertibility and imposing a 10 percent import surcharge, it was seen as 2 European conomic and monetary

Mr. Pompidou wanted the Europeans in a loud and single voice to cry "enough" to their Irlends across the Atlantic. Ever con-U.S. economy and its influence on the rest of the world, the French were put off by the unilateral U.S. measures, which they called illegal under rules of the international Monetary Fund and General Agreement on Tariffs

Little Agreement

But in the following months it became apparent that the EEC members agreed among themselves on very little in the eco-nomic and monetary field. The French and West German finance ministers actually spent one Brussels meeting insulting each other when they couldn't agree on whether floating or controls was the better method to fight capital speculation.

In December, President Nixon adroitly moved to unruffle the French feathers when he announced the dollar devaluation during a private meeting in the Azores with Mr. Pompidou. The French president certainly ap-preciated this gesture more than the actions of Treasury Secretary John Connally, who was privately to call it a "surrender."

But even the Azores and the Smithsonian agreement on a new currency realignment a week later did not change the French objectives for this October summit meeting. As the new year began, Mr. Pompidou began a series of nam has been geared to a war-time economy for so long that it EEC governments, and the mes-feels "installe dans la guerre" and sage was always the same: the tete-a-tetes with heads of other sage was always the same: the October summit must be the EEC's economic and monetary "declaration of independence."

> The French wanted the community to adopt a kind of dollarbe-damned policy. They wanted the EEC to set up its own central bank, establish its own intervention fund to protect the reduced margins among EEC currencies and institute Europe-wide exchange controls to tend off speculation against the dollar.

When early in the year it became apparent that gold was being frozen oot of the international settlements system because no bank would give it up at its official price of \$38 per ounce when it cost \$65 on the free market, the French simply suggested that the EEC, unilaterally, raise the official price for its own transactions.

This week's summit was to have launched officially this kind of ambitious monetary program. Only along the way, a few chinks began to appear in the European armor. The British floated the pound, breaking out of the EEC's reduced fluctuation margins. Italy also broke out of the Basel agreement and began paying off its community swap debts in dollars instead of gold, reinforcing the dollar's role as the principal intervention currency.

Angry Pompidou

And along the way Mr. Pompidou became angry. He was meeting resistance from Germans, Italians, British and the Dutch. His partners were extremely reluctant to make such a declaration of monetary independence, especially on the eve of a U.S. election and especially after George McGoverr won the Democratic nomination. It is no secre that Mr. McGovern has very little support among Europeans.

Almost all of them thought that a unilateral increase in the official gold price, or a European refusal to help support the dollar, or an adamant and intransigent attitude on Washington's call for help in its trade deficit might stir far deeper waters. At a time when Washington already was involved in a reappraisal of foreign policy, a reappraisal that could have profound effects in Europe, these EEC countries saw no reason to anger the Americans.

So It was Mr. Pompidou got angry, but his anger, alte summer sulk during which threatened repeatedly to call the summit, gradually gave to a Prench reappraisal. At press conference last month Pempidou clearly showed his appointment, but said he h that the 10 (now nine) EEC | ers could come up with somet The IMP meeting in Washir few days later also la things along when U.S. Tree Secretary George Shultz put recognized the Europeans' t

special role. So. as Mr. Pompidou said self, "I do not think that summit will be the turning in history; not even of Euro history. I do not think the cumstances permit it." should not be dismissed as t without significance. Aires is known that several interdecisions will be taken affi both EEC and non-EEC cour

to reform the monetary sy

and ease the dollar out o

What can be expected? **EEC** members will certainly nounce a forward-looking concerning the developing na The Commission has called increased aid and a pledy increase imports from these tries 15 percent each year. Commission also wants commodity agreements, to : lize the prices of the basic terials on which the devel countries depend so much V ington vehemently opposes such prices.

The Commission also will the Nine to agree on such sures as ending border co: within the community, stan izing university diplomes easing immigration requiren so an immigrant worker claim citizenship where chooses.

There is the difficult an institutions in which the mer agree on so little and have so little progress that when were unable to decide whe put a political secretariat e this year-Brussels. Park Luxembourg—they simply at the ides. They will discur creasing the powers of the pean Parliament in Stras and are likely to name new retaries of State for B West German Chancellor Brandt will propose a tor-r ing social policy for Europe he also hopes will pick him few votes in the West Ge

Swap Fund Issue

Finally, they will discuss they were originally suppos discuss-economic and mor union, and they will approve port of modest swap fund, s of "fund without funds" as been described, which will be to help coordinate monetar. tion. They will discuss the table for arriving at a con currency, which the French propose de called the co

. If there is one area in v the Nine might act to save meeting from the wastebask history it is in economic af The EEC long has needed sort of European economic that could prescribe the steps toward putting the me countries economies in the of order needed to achieve a

This body could begin the ficult process of harmon member countries' growth, I est, inflation and unemploy rates and institute con methods for dealing with diverse problems as laboragement relations and indu and regional policies throug the community.

Of course such a body v need powers and powers ar something the member cour like to give up. A French cial described a united E this week as "incluctable but ficult to achieve." Despite declaration of principles v will be announced at the e the meeting to guide Et summit is likely to be a t example of the difficulty the incluctability.

The International Her Tribune welcomes letters f readers. Short letters have better chance of being to lished. All letters are sub to condensation for space sons. : Anonymous letters not be considered for publi tion. Writers may request t their letters be signed of with initials, but prefere will be given to those fi signed and bearing the will complete address.

achieving any political advance. Mr. Whitepresent circumstances would be not merely law has now recognized this fact, but his useless but positively destructive. delay in deciding on postponement will THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Wise Delay in Ulster

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK-With the death of Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, a great man has passed out of American journalism. He was the last expenent of the essentially personal idea in newspaper making. He developed and edited with remarkable ability a paper that pictured on every page bis own powerful, culthrated, passionate self. The "Sum" was Mr. Dana. Mr. Dana was the "Sun". A whole era has passed, not only in American journalism but also in American history

Fifty Years Ago

October 18, 1922

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn,—"A woman wearing knickerbockers is a nuisance," so was the deci-sion of City Judge Martin A. Fleming yesterday who ordered a woman arrested when she sat in the front row of benches in his court. The woman defended herself by saying that knickers were woman's attire and that anyway she only had two slips to wear other than the knickers. The judge was unmoved. Her case comes up next week. She said if she cao't wear knickers, she'll wear a slip to court.

- Letters –

View on Palestine

From time to time, the IHT publishes letters from readers who are concerned about the plight of the Palestine refugees. Most of these readers seem to blame Israel, rather than the Arab states, for the suffering of the refugees. The facts do not support this view. The Palestinians became refu-

gees because of a war waged by the Arab states against Israel. Had the Arabs not invaded Israel, there would never have been any The responsibility of Arab

states does not end there. After the war, the Arab states refused to resettle the Palestinians. They kept them in camps on Israel's borders, in order to exploit the misery of the camps as a propaganda weapon. This is the truly horrifying act in the Palestinian tragedy. After every war, there are refu-

gres. Every country accepts its own, and resettles them, Israel accepted over a million Jews from Arab countries after the war of 1948. These Jews were once in camps just like those of the Palestinians. The world doesn't hear about them, because the Israelis resettled the Jewish refugees as soon as homes could be built for them.

What would people say if Israel had kept these rangees in camps in order to put pressure on the Arab states to return confiscated Jewish property?

What would people say if the Greek government had kept the

Greeks expelled from Turkey in but he also knows a lunatic driver camps, to use as propaganda tools against the Turks? had refused to resettle the French of Algeria?

Only the Arabs have refused to resettle their own. As long as the Arab states can get propaganda mileage out of the misery of the Palestinians, the refugees will remain in their camps. Readers who are concerned with human suffering should not contribute to the effectiveness of that propaganda.

Auzon France. Paris.

Word Benders (Con't.) I find those "bent" words that

choke Mr. Root and Mr. Bovey (letters Oct. 9, Oct. 13), fairly easy to swallow compared to the Air Force report quoted by Tad Szule (IHT, Oct. 10), in which "results of the strike . . . are critimed at all levels." May I "critique" this a-bomb-

ination as a very low-level one RH. RUSSEL Begnins, Switzerland.

Dog's Life

Your airline pllot correspondent. R. N. Buck of Moretown, Vt. (Letters, Oct. 12), needs binoculars "up there" to see "down here"; then he'd see the "car droppings" that not even the smallest dog can squeeze himself between! My

has no respect for man or beast, So, R. N. Buck, what would happen if your alreraft had no authorized parking lot? My dog feels the same way when he's urgently looking for an empty lot on the streets. Perhaps the bonorable gentle men in the French Culture Min-

istry should oblige Parislans to. observe more closely the "beautiful vistas" of their city that they are turning into car parks? Dog eats dog, n'est-ce pas? JOY THOMAS.

Bed to Worse Art Buchwald's professor CHT.

Oct. 12), finds that American wives prefer fights to begin at 11:30 p.m. Well, he may like to know that French wives choose bedtime, too, but they start later. And they usually stick to one subject with the tenacity their species is noted for. Mr. Saxby, in the professor's case history, was lucky to have a change of subject every 30 minutes or so.

However, I believe I have found the answer. About 30 minutes after the quarrel's over, you start it up again. You light u cigar (they hate that!), sit firmly up and talk for about an hour, shaking the bed every time she dozes

I have found this works. She won't choose bedtime again - at least, mine hasn't so for.

PETER BURGESS. Bougival, France.

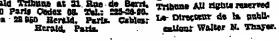
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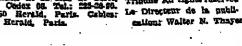
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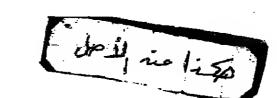
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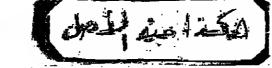
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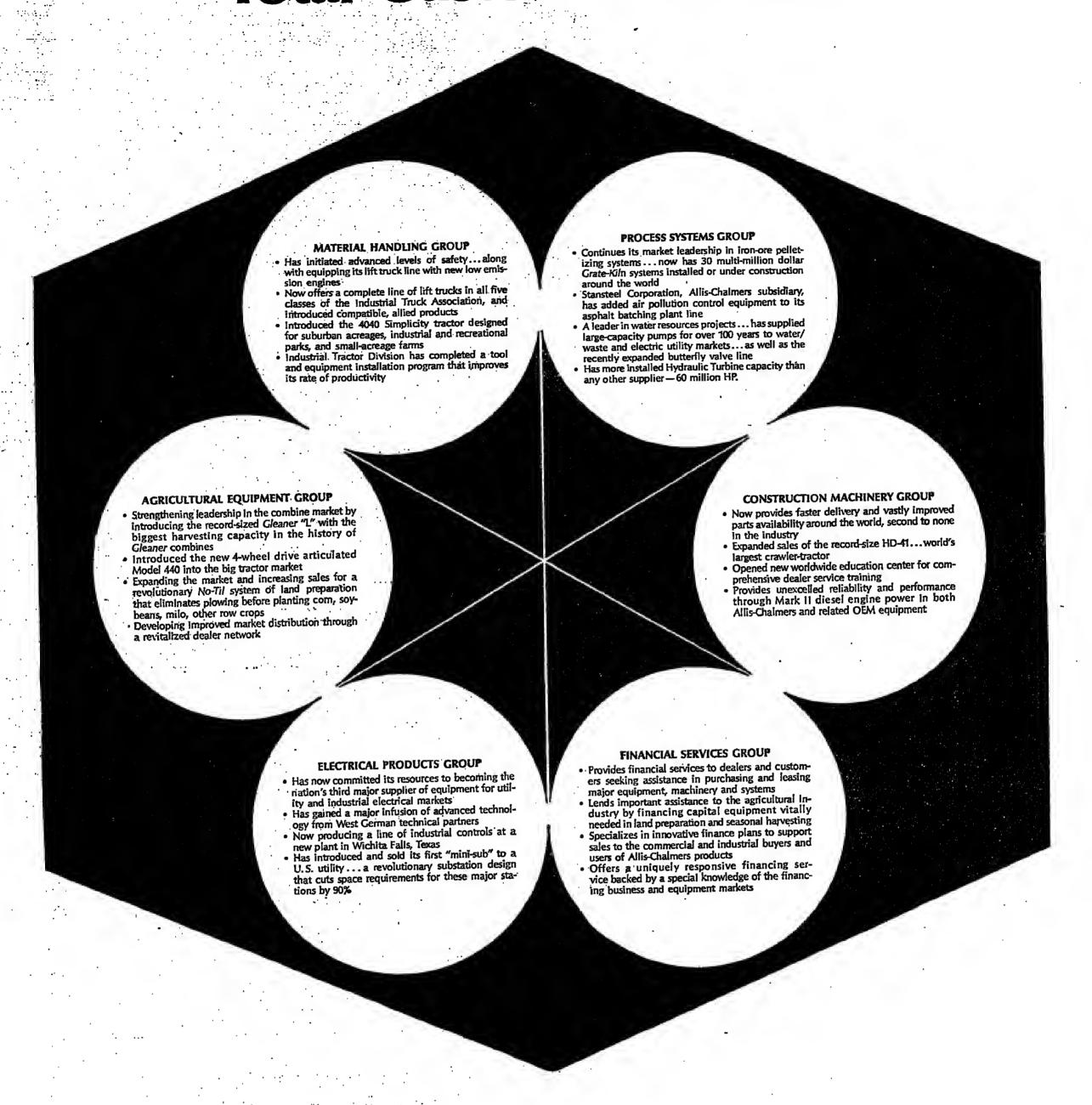








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FASHION

The Looks of Spring in Florence

By Hebe Dorsey

PLORENCE, Oct. 17 (IRT). The return of the dress is what is happening oo the Florence runway, where Italian designers are showing ready-to-wear collections for next spring.

This is hardly an accident. There is a terrific demand for dresses, as store havers will

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readily confirm. If only something else besides the pleasaut but so déjà vu shirtwaist, he would make a killing. But so far in Florence, there is no getting away from the old classic, with or without Ascot tie, and with or without pleats.

As an alternative, many designers produce safe separates, Others offer hi-color dresses which have the easy look of

Maybe there is uo spectacular solution to he had right now. Maybe one should be content that legs are back, which, in itself, is enough of a change to make men exceedingly happy.

Strangely enough, just as the short so-called cocktail dress is picking up in Paris, the Italians have left it completely alone. In effect, the short cocktail dress may be paving the way back to the daytime dress.

The Italians are also fumbling around with suits—without too much success. Caumont found a pretty way out by putting white linen jackets over printed dresses.
With all those pleated skirts fluttering around the runway, it is quite clear that pants are losing ground. The only place where they still seem to make a dent is in the form of evening pajamas, although they are so full and flared that they end up looking like long skirts.

The pleated skirt, shirt and body could come up with some- long belted cardigan is creeping up everywhere and it carries faint echoes of the 30s. There are still some blousons around but at the rate they have been selling this fall, it is hard to imagine that they have much commercial life left in them.

Some of the prettlest cardigans are the long, gold and black lurex ones designed by Graziella Fontana for Lux Sport. Working in a black and bone color range, she puts them over loug, cartridge pleated shautung skirts or evening pajamas.

The Knits

Although boutiques and couture designers are showing in Florence, one comes here primarily for knits. As usual, Missoni comes out as the superstar. With a limited production, the Missonis have American buyers literally panting at their door. The other day, at Palazzo Strozzi, they had to bring in a locksmith to be able to carry on with their appointments.

This time, their best seller is a soft little suit of green and red plaid jersey. The jacket has almost no lapels, a narrow buckled belt and it is worn over a tank top, sprinkled with specks.

Ombre knits are Missoni's signature and crop up again in V-necked sweaters and cardigans with long matching skirts. The

Caumont of Milan put a white linen jacket over a yellow and white dress at the Florence fashion shows.

favorite pattern is a multicolored wave that comes in two ranges: sunset (orange and red) or sunrise (blue and purple).

Missoni goes on with the layered look but handles it more delicately. Besides silk, there is a linen range that looks more

Avagolf's knits are crisp, which may sound off-key in a season of soft angors and mobatr. But the line of long dresses, with ribbed tops, elasticized waists and flowery foulard skirts look nice and easy. Mirsa has a modified. watered-down sallor look, with tiny red, blue and white sails sprinkled over her sweaters.

Practically all, sweaters have front motives. Maljiana played up bright art deco graphic designs, Milena Mosele's twin silk sets, with ombre herringbone patterns. belong in the deluxe sportswear

On the whole, Italian fashions are in trouble. American buyers are complaining that the Italians are pricing themselves out of the market. Jean Eddy (Bonwit Teller) said: "They blame it on the wages, on the fabrics. All I know is that they've all gone up and that I only have that much money to spend."

Another buyer said that he gave orders to shift \$25,000 from his Italian budget toward the Paris ready-to-wear salon next week, too expensive—for what they

Reintroducing 'Figaro'

By Henry Pleasants

LONDON, Oct. 17 (IHT).—John Copley's ochre-hued production of

"The Marriage of Figaro," a gem among last season's new offerings by the Royal Opera, was reintroduced at Covent Garden last night with a new Susanna, a new Almaviva and a new conductor.

The newcomers have made the news of course, but they also went

of us who have experienced and not forgotten the Susannas of Bidu

Sayao, Irmgard Seefried and Elisabeth Soederstroem. It is remarkable not so much for the voice as for the face, a distinction rare among opera singers. This was true, also, of her Tatiana in "Eogene Onegin"

two seasons ago. That face can be radiant, solemn, sad, mischievous

and amused. While small, it projects its reflections of mood vividly

fully and musically employed, and always colored by identification

with text and situation. If there is a failing in this Susanna— and it seems churlish to look for one—it would be the absence of any suggestion of toughness. It may be just a shade too nice.

Brownlee, Paul Schoeffler and George London. I cannot remember ever hearing the torturous "Vedro, mentrio sospiro" more articulty paced, more tellingly delivered.

Sir Geraint Evans is again the Figaro, a polished accomplishment

by a master possibly a hit too conscious of his mastery. Kirl Te Kenawa, a New Zealander, is still the Countess, more memorable for personal than for vocal beauty. Nothing is wrong with the voice, but quite a lot with its production. Patricia Kerns repeats her

Raymond Leppard, taking over from Colin Davis as conductor, guides the musical performance with authority and affection. The staging is imaginative and lively, sometimes too lively. I kept recalling a headline in this newspaper over an article by James Reston on the peripatetic predilections of John Foster Dulles as secretary of state: "Don't just do something, Foster: Stand there!"

It is rather the same with her voice, also small, but resource-

The American Robert Kerns contributes a handsome, splendidly voiced Almaviva, elegant in attire, movement and gesture. Like Miss Cotrubas, he may have erred on the side of amiability. His rages hadn't the sinister undertones one remembers from John

Beans Cotrobas's Susanna will remain memorable even for those

a long way toward making the performance.

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Sophocles 'Updated' and Claudel in a Circus Tent

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

Comedie-Française has opened the season with a double bill of Sophocles: "Dedipus Rex" followed by "Oedipus at Colonos." This production, directed by Jean-Paul Roussillon, was tried out at the Avignon restival last summer. Casting revisions have since been

It is now Claude Giraud, a younger actor of striking vigor and versatility, who has been elected perhaps prematurely—to wear the mantle of Mounet-Sully. He acquits himself commendably, heinging to both roles unrelenting drive and noble presence. If he is not every inch the termented king, the fault is not his. The adaptation has deliberately reduced the tragedies in size and scope. Jacques Lacarrière, the adapter,

explains that his aim has been to banish stormy lyricism, "mis-placed" pathos and tragic élan. In performing such surgery he maintains that the naked force of the original will be restored. His announcement proves quackery, for instead of imposing a direct simplicity his version complicates and confuses everything or almost everything. The singular dramatis personae, remote as myths, converse in common, contemporary jargon. Instead of bringing them closer, this device removes them to a realm bordering on burlesque.

Sophocles was a poet; his dramas are filled with thrilling language which here is muted. The tragedies present Oedipus as an exceptional being who suffered an extraordinary fate, as a symbol not a sample of human destiny. a creature who in Aristotle's definition evokes terror and pity, and the very things that his cur-rent rewrite man would curtail: tragic grandeur and overwhelm-

The production is guided by the misconception of the adaptation. Freud has demonstrated that there is something of Oedipus in us all, but certainly Oedipus is not the man in the street. Here he often appears a man caught because, frankly, clothes here are in the subway rush. He has almost as much difficulty in holding the stage as he does in holding

PARIS, Oct. 17 (IRT).—The his throne, The king, due to awkward stage management, must circle behind a crowd of extras to give audience. A great deal of the time he is surrounded by a mob which turns endlessly in wheel formation to suggest the mill of the gods agrind.

Giraud has some eloquent histrionic moments, moving as he laments with Jocasta (Rosy Varte), in deliberation with his son, Polyneices (admirably played by Jenn-Luc Boutte) and at the end as the stricken exile, bowed down in grief, his face like a tragic Greek mask. Simplicity is only apparent in the unified costuming and scenog-raphy of André Acquart. Compare this rendering of Sophocles for the modern theater to Yeats's version of the two Oedipus plays, the first which served Olivier's production, or Hofmanusthal's "Electra" and it becomes evident that Lecercière has resolutely

taken the wrong road. The theater has turned tousyturvy this week. Oedipus has been demoted to common rank and Claudel is being performed in a circus tent. The latter is as eccentric as the former. Just why Jean-Louis Barrault decided that the proper place for "Sous le Vent des Iles Baléares"

("The fourth day" of Claudel's "Le Soulier de Satin") is under the hig top in a railroad station eludes me. One might play in a tent because theater-managers were imposing a lockout. But Barrault has a theater of his own, the Récamier, which holds as many spectators as the canvas covering he had erected in the Gare d'Orsay. This was pain-

fully proven ou opening night

when there was not room for all

the invited and the overflow had to be told to go home. The sizable f.agment of the Claudel colossus, a hymn to the Catholic world concept and a gicrification of the Spanish conquistadors, might be more logically lodged in a church or-as it transpires on the high seas-

aboard a Bateau Mouche, The wide-flung text is a challenge to any director and Barrault has devised other versions before. Here, he sets its wandering traffic on three platforms and on the floor space before them with the audience scated as though about a boxing ring. This permits considerable breadth for movement but as the meandering floodlight makes its rounds. it is apt to catch the faces of those seated vis-à-vis in its embrace, It is a triffe disconcerting—just as the ship is plowing the ocean in a hurricane, to have glimpses of familiar first nighters incorporated in the general picture.

In the sweep of the text's design, there is a striving for grandeur and universality that imposes in some of its execution a marked strain. There are magnificent moments, purple pasare also interludes that are

theatrically barren. The company is distinguished by the impressive performances of Geneviève Page, now gravely solemn as Prouhèze and now tossing caution wildly away as the actress; hy Christine Lauzanne as Marie Sept Epées; by Madeleine Renaud as the eloquent moon and by Barrault as the soulsearching adventurer.

Marcel Marceau, the exquisite mime, is at the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées in a one-man show. The first portion consists of pantomimes and the second half is devoted to his Bip impersonations. He alternates the comic and the tragic expertly. moving from a caricature of a tango dancer to the creation of the world—no less!—and the



Claude Giraud ... Oedipus.

ages of man in a maker-of-m sequence. This program, rich rewarding as it is, would be by the inclusion of some of playlets he has done with company, the dramatization Gogol's "The Cloak," for exam and the moving mute dram the pawnshop. If you have n seen him, an experience as you and, if you have seen before, you will find him a iz. top form.

Félicien Marccau's defens his new play, "L'Ouvre - B (at the Théâtre de l'Oeuvre that anything untried inevicourts hostility. It is unlikely any play has been called Can Opener" before, but is not his point. He maint that he has startled the co and the public by making protagonist a servant.

It is apparently news to Marceau that domestics h been protagonists for centu What of the slaves and al maids of Roman comedy, of dominating servant who ma ulates the happenings in lière's "L'Elourdi," of Beaux chais's Figaro? Has Marceau o read Octave Mirbeau's "J nal d'une Femme de Chami George Moore's Esther Wai or Thomas Mann's "Felix Kri Has he never seen "The Gi Duchess and the Waiter," varich" or "Candlelight," in w a parlor maid and manservant the principals? And what of countless Eritish comedies i The Admirable Crichton' "The Night of the Party" which the butler is the here the dish-washing Solly of popular musical comedy of

Marceau's femme de cham employed in a Geneva man spouts politics in the serva hall end, befriending on ex South American president, stores him to office and nice him, to become the beloved lady of his land. As written Marceau and as played by C line Cellier, she is perted in pantry, but the class harriers exploited neither dramatinor bumorously. She compi endlessly about what's wreng the state of the world, but glects to include among its v bad plays like this one.

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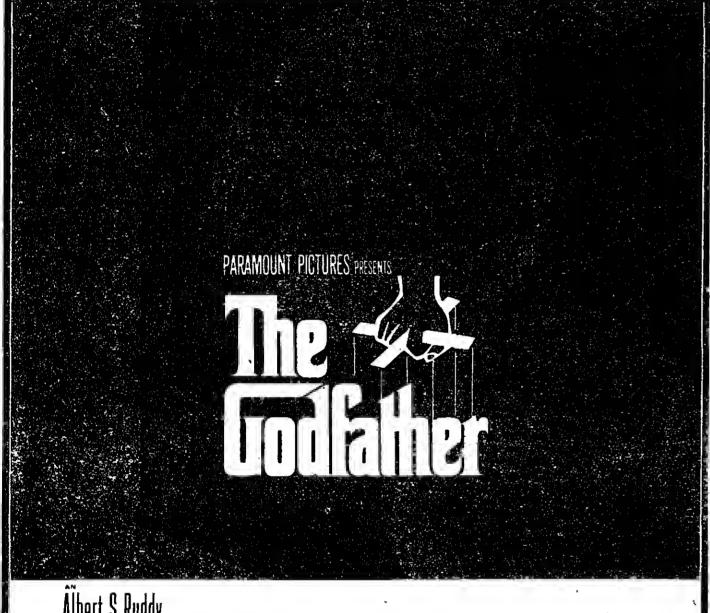
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two years. Thieves removed it af hreaking down a side door the church in the Calabrian couutry.

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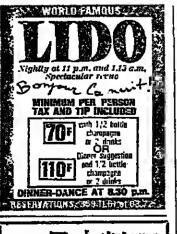
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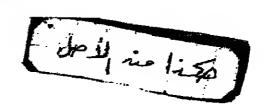
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to Talk Again Western Firms

M. Juan de Onis Out all-producing counsave decided to send Sheikh d Zeki Yamani, Saudi Araminister of petroleum, back w talks with major oil coms on the proposed participa-greement affecting existing ncessins.

ministers of Iraq, Kuwait, Dabbi and Qatar examined ight the agreement that was lated over the last nine is But a closing statement c meeting did not ratify the sal as drafted in New York oil companies led by Stand-f New Jersey, Shell and

statement said the agree-would have to be submitted th government for ratifica-it said Sheikh Yamani would e talks with the oil compam some observations raised ministers here. These were isclosed.

agreement provides that Il-producing countries will ase an immediate 25 percent ship in their foreign-owned ssions and will obtain 51 at ownership by 1983. Main Problems.

main issues that are causproblems are the formula ited in the agreement to lish the purchase price for ripation, and the price which oreign companies that marhe oil will pay for oil they buy from the share of prom acquired by the govern-

s estimated that Saudi Ararill have to pay about \$500 u for a 25 percent share of co, the major U.S. concesre. It is not clear that Iraq. stance, is prepared to accept ime method used for Aramoo ; a price for the Iraq Petro-Co., a Western consortium. Iraqi delegation member said he formula for compensation have to conform to the mization law by which Iraq over in June the company's operations at Kirkuk, ing off a confrontation that v.in mediation.

experts who accompanied ainisters spent hours studyhe likelihood of increased infrom selling back the oil red under the participation for marketing by the com-

Cost Increase

hough there are a wide vaof oil prices according to it is expected that oil ased back will cost the foroll companies from 5 to 7 a barrel more than the ut cost based on reyalties

I' is ase costs have already soured ercent since the producer ries led by Libya and Iran 1 imposing posted prices, wellmarket prices, on which to tax revenue from oil. icw meeting of the five Per-Bulf producers, who account ore than 12 million barrels

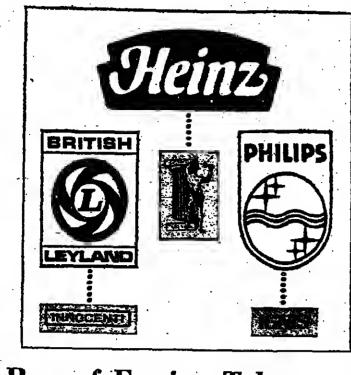
in exports, was called for 5 in Rivadh, Saudi Arabia, the Organization of Petro-Exporting Countries will a general meeting the next

Chief Confident t-Up Won't Occur

VEGAS, Nevada, Oct. 17)).—T. Vincent Learson, nan of International Busi-Machines Corp., said today confident that the Justice iment's attempt to break up suputer manufacturer "will happen."

nancial Executives Institute ence here. In an interview ard he said the govern-; tentative arguments filed leral court yesterday held al surprises, although the hanged to ask for a splitthe company instead of estiture of some operations.

Learson was speaking to



Pace of Foreign Takeovers Has Some Italians Worried

By San Gilbert

Officials at the Treasury and

menon, they say, has not got-

Industry Ministries insist there is no cause for alarm. The phe-

ten out of hand and "produc-

tive" foreign investments are

"After all," asked a Treasury spokesman, "isn't the whole purpose of the Common Market

to stimulate the mobility of capi-

In effect, Italy's current foreign

investment law, adopted in 1956,

is one of the most liberal on

record. There are few restric-

tions on foreign ownership (for-

eigners are excluded only from shipping, airlines and insurance).

also gives non-Italians a chance

to use pre-existing distribution

networks to market products

The degree of foreign control

in several major sectors of the

Italian economy such as elec-

tronics, petrochemicals, deter-

gents and cosmetics, makes the problem a delicate one. "Deci-sions regarding investments in

production and research will in-

creasingly be made abroad," said one critic, "and this will compli-

cate government economic plan-

who feel strongly about the si-

tuation recognize that Italy's

present economic problems can

be ameliorated by

flow of foreign capital.

But even those businessmen

Control of a local company

economic nationalism?"

made at home.

and to eliminate narrow

ROME, Oct. 17 (NYT).—Italy's the Italian government is not post-war economic history has been characterized by a notably open and relaxed attitude toward foreign investment. But the alarm that greeted recent rumors of a possible German takeover of Rinascente—Italy's major department store chain—reflects a vague sense of malaise over the pos-sibility that hospitality may lead to "colonization."

The severe abortage of operational capital that afflicts scores of family-owned and other businesses here has led to an increasing number of foreign takeovers. This is welcomed by many Italians, but it is becoming a cource of concern to others.

In the last six months, several major concerns were taken over, entirely or in part.

Innocenti, the car manufacturer, sold out to the giant British Leyland Motor Corp. And France's Source Perrier bought 35 percent of Italy's San Pellegrino beverage company.

Ignis, a major producer of household appliances (it makes percent of Western Europe's) is now controlled by Philips' of Holland. And just last month, Italian industrialist Nello Baglini decided to sell a controlling in-terest in his multi-million-dollar ink business to Sun Chemical Corp. of New York.

Heinz now runs Plasmon, which makes 40 percent of Italian babyfoods, and other food and wine by Unilever, Campbell Soup, Standard Brands, W. R. Grace and others.

According to 1970 statistics, 341 of Italy's 713 large industries are partially foreign owned, and 152 of these are controlled by foreign groups.

Not a Tarret

Some observers say, however, that medium-sized companies have not become the major target of foreign investors. Americans alone have 6,000 subsidiaries, distributors and licensees here (40 percent of which are wholly American owned). Ac cording to one estimate, foreign investments may reach \$9 billion by the end of 1972.

It is, therefore, not surprising that few people here would be happy if Milan's half-a-centuryold Rinascente stores (there are now seven) and their 167 Upim Woolworth-type affiliates were to come under foreign control.

With 500,000 Italians already on foreign payrolls, the unions have begun to voice some concern. They insist that the "multinationals" feel little commitment to local workers and maintain, one Communist labor leader said not long ago, that "we can-not permit a foreign company to shut down a plant just as it sees

The Italian press, too, has begun to call attention to this problem, with occasional reference to the specter of a colonized

Italy. Some foreign businessmen feel that sooner or later a Frenchstyle nationalist reaction will take hold here, but for the time being

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Tighter Credit Indicated by German Bank

But New Curb Depends On Rates Elsewhere

FRANKFURT, Oct. 17 (AP-DJ) —The Bundesbank indicated today that it is prepared to tighten domestic credit further in its efforts to regain price stability in Germany.

In its monthly report, the bank said its decision earlier this month to raise the discount rate to 3 1/2 percent from 3 percent could have only a limited effect on damping excess demand, but it made it clear that further moves towards tighter credit in Gemany were dependent on in-terest rate trends abroad

While the Bundesbank did not indicate when rates may be raised again, market experts think such a move is unlikely at Thursday's central bank council meet-

The Bundesbank emphasized that the fight against inflation remains the main target of its credit policy, particularly the "application of the bank's interest-rate instruments."

It said that the 6.2 percent rise in the cost of living index in Sep-tember from a year earlier could indicate a further acceleration in inflation. While the current moderate

upswing in West Germany's economy might not have required new measures of credit policy, the tightness on the labor market and continued strong price rises point to the need for credit restrictions, it said. The central bank, in a survey

of economic 'ndicators, noted that the seasonally-adjusted index for the August order inflow was 113 (1970 equals 100), up from 106 in July and 102 in the 1971 third

Excluding the building industry, industrial production is pointing upward again after a slack July, which was overshed by a carlier to the control by a carlier to the control by a carlier to the control by a carlier to the carlier shadowed by an earlier start this year of the customary summer vacation period in Germany. The building industry is prov-ing itself a main breeding ground for "a spreading inflation bug,"

Construction of apartment buildings, supported by comprehensive government measures such as tax rebates and others, is continuing at high speed, though there appears to be ample sup-ply of housing, the Bundesbank

Credits for housing projects were twice as high m the first half than a year earlier, though unchanged, the bank said.

Schweitzer Says He Won't Quit World Monetary Fund Position

VIENNA, Oct. 17 (AP-DJ).—Pierre-Paul Schweitzer said today he will be available for re-election as director general of the International Monetary Fund next year and that he has no intention of resigning.

Mr. Schweitzer was asked at a news conference whether

U.S. reservations about his continued role in the IMF made him think of stepping down.

Explaining that he had no intention of doing that, Mr. Schweitzer added that his re-election next year "will rest in

the hands of member states." U.S. opposition to Mr. Schweitzer became apparent late last month, when American officials let it be known that the

United States would not support his reappointment.

The main reason for that opposition seems to have stemmed from Mr. Schweitzer's proposal last year for a devaluation of the dollar as part of a general realignment of currencies. The United States finally did devalue the dollar as its contribution to the Smithsonian agreement last December.

U.S. Nuclear Fuel Lack Seen

By Thomas O'Toole

The nuclear power industry warned yesterday that the United States faces a critical shortage of nuclear fuel unless it begins at once to construct uranium-enrichment plants that could cost \$7

The industry's spokesman, the Atomic Industrial Forum, charged the Atomic Energy Commission with underestimating the world-wide growth of atomic power and with delaying its plans to meet that growth.

"The AEC has said it can wait until fiscal year 1976 to start any new uranium-enrichment plants," said Edwin A. Wiggin, secretary of the forum, which spent a year studying worldwide nuclear power demands. "We not only question that assumption, we already believe we are late in terms of committing the country to any new uranium-enrichment project." The Atomic Industrial Forum said that the AEC operates three uranium-enrichment plants, originally built mostly for weapons. They supply most of the non-Communist world's uranium fuel for nuclear power, operating at

less than 50 percent of capacity. But the forum said that the way nuclear power is growing, the uranium produced by these three plants can carry the United States no farther than 1977, and that even if their production capacity is stretched to the outer limits, it would suffice only until 1981, "We need a new large plant producing 6,000 tons of enriched uranium per year by 1981 and a second new plant of the same size by 1982," Mr. Wiggin said.

"By the end of 1985, we need as

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (WP).— much new uranium canacity as the present three plants produce when stretched to their capacity limits." Forum leaders said that the

AEC had correctly estimated nu-clear power growth in the United growth overseas. The forum's study concluded that there will be more than 300 million kilowatts of nuclear electricity being gen-erated abroad by 1985, an estimate 17 percent higher than the

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Heineken Obtains French Brewer

The Heineken group has won control of Ste. Brasseris de l'Espérance following its takeover bid announced Aug. 2, the Paris Stock Broker Association reports. Shares tendered represented 98 percent of the 9.85 million franc capital of Esperance. The offer was made at 600 francs a share for a minimum of 49,226 shares. Esperance controls 50.4 percent of Ste l'Alsacienne de Brasserie. Alsacienne reported sales of 135 million frames last year and produced 1.4 million hectoliters of beer and 227,000 hectoliters of soft drinks.

Bank for Latin America Formed

Right major commercial banks have formed Libra Bank Ltd., an institution that will offer various financial services to Latin Americans. A spokesman for the banks says the initial participants in the venture are: Banco Espirito Santo e Comercial de Lisbos, Chase Manhattan Bank, Credito Italiano, Mitsubishi Bank, National Westminster Bank, Royal Bank of Canada, Swiss Bank Corp., and Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale. The spokesman adds that the group is to be expanded to include Latin American financial institutions. Libra will be headquartered in London, and will engage in a broad range of international lending activities. It intends to open offices in various Latin American countries.

Inco Reduces Its Spending

Abbott Laboratories

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 127.4 115.2

Nine Months Revenue (millions). 371.9 331.9

Profits (millions) .. 26.98 13,8

Bristol Myers

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 312.9 280.3

Profits (millions).. 24.94 16.71

Cummins Engine

Third Quarter 1972 1971 Revenue (millions). 1526 125.8

Revenue (millions). 371.7 364.9

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International Nickel Co. of Canada estimates its 1972 capital expenditures at \$150 million, senior vice-president for finance Charles F. Baird-reports. This compares with \$244 million in 1971 and the peak of \$272 million in 1870. President and chief officer I. Edward Grubbi says the present estimate for 1973 capital expenditures is \$135 million to \$150 million. Inco vice-president Kenneth A. Delong says Inco expects free-world

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nickel consumption of 900 million pounds in 1972 and expects this "to grow next year to about 975 million pounds, about the level it was in 1970." Beyond that, he adds. Inco expects growth in con-

sumption at an annual rate of 6 1/2 to 7 percent.

MAN Plans Lower Dividend

Reduced earnings have forced Maschinenfabrik Augsburg-Nuernberg (MAN) to cut its dividend for the year ended June 30 to 6 marks a share from 9 marks paid the preceding year. Earnings figures for the last fiscal year were not reported. In fiscal 1971, it had after-tax profit of 36 million marks, almost totally paid out as dividend. The company implied that its 1972 after-tax net moome was about 24 million marks, saying that the dividend it is offering "was all we carned, leaving nothing for reserves.

Canadian Firm Has Gas Find

North Canadian Oils Ltd. has discovered an stimated 200 billion-300 billion cubic feet of additional gas reserves on its wholly-owned lands in southwestern Saskatchewan. At last report, North Canadian had total gas reserves of about 447 billion cubic feet. Robert F. Ruben, president, says the company currently is producing 20 million cubic feet of gas daily from the Deep Medicine Eat formation.

Orders Rise at Japan Firms

Orders received by Japan's four largest electric equipment makers are estimated at 1,110 billion yen (\$3.6 billion) for the six months ended Sept. up from both 1.032 billion yen in the period ended in March and from 1,034 billion yen a year earlier. The companies said they anticipate slightly higher bookings during the six months ending March 31, 1973. The four concerns are Hitachi, Tokyo Shibaura Electric, Mitsubishi

Company Reports Output Rises

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Profits (millions)	46,59	42.33	

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0.6% in U.S. **During Month** WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (Reu-

tens).—The September industrial production index rose 0.6 percent to 115.2 percent of the 1967 base period, the Federal Reserve reported today.

The September gain followed an upward revised 0.7 percent gain in August.

In September, output of most final products, including equipment and materials, more than offset a decline in durable consumer goods. The September index was 7.8

percent above the index figure of 1071 a year ago. Production of household ap-pliances and television sets

dropped off in September, but output of non-durable goods increased. Production of business equip-

ment continued to increase and was 10 percent above the 1971 low, but remained 5 percent below the high registered in 1969. Output of defense equipment also rose in September.

Factory Rate Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP-DJ).—The factory operating rate in the third quarter rose slightly to 77.6 percent from 77.4 percent in the second quarter and 74.7 percent a year ago, according to a preliminary estimate by the Federal Reserve.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said personal income rose \$5.7 billion in September to a \$945.7-billion seasonally-adjusted annual rate, after an upward revised gain of \$7.1 billion in

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IBM Gains,

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (NYT).-The stock market, with glamour issues bounding ahead, finally put together enough favorable de-velopments today to produce what some Wall Streeters called

"a trading rally."

The Dow Jones industrial average, which saw 30 points evaporate during the four previ-ous sessions, tacked on a gain of 4.82 to close at 928.48 on the New York Stock Exchange.

A rebound in the price of In-ternational Business Machines did wonders for market psychology and helped gains to ripple through the rest of the glamour group.

IBM rose 5 3/4 to 370 1/4 in brisk trading after a lacklustre opening at 361 1/3-its low for

Yesterday, the nation's leading glamour issue broke 14 1'2 points, finishing at 364 1'2. This sell-off followed a Justice Department statement that it would seek to break up the computer giant if the government won its long-standing anti-trust suit. The market also benefited from

a favorable flow of third-quarter earnings reports, from a cessa-tion of selling pressure and from further word on Vietnam peace negotiations. The White House announced

that Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, had returned to Paris for another private meeting with the North Vietnamese and would proceed to Saigon. However, the relatively low volume of 13.41 million shares—

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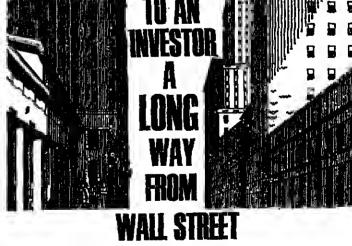
brokerage houses—underscored the continuing caution of investors, both large and small. Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dip-ped 0.01 to 25.68, while declines edged advances, 438 to 405. Turnover was 3.05 million shares, up from 2.26 million yesterday.

Price Boosts Approved for 2 Auto Firms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP).—The Price Commission today gave Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. permission to raise prices on their 1973 automobiles to cover the cost of governmentrequired safety and pollution equipment. Chrysler can thus raise

prices on 1973 models by an estimated \$60.10 per car while American can boost the price of its cars by an estimated \$144.28, of which \$75.90 is for federally mandated safety and emission control equipment.

Chrysler said later it is raising prices by an average of \$20, while American said its increase would average \$38 a Car.



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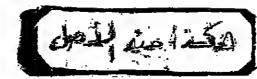
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By Alan Truscott

disastrous trump break was demonstrated by South on the diagramed deal.

He reached the normal contract of four hearts after bidding based on the Blue Club system long favored by some of the Italian world champions.

After South rebid hearts, North's jump to four clubs promised a heart fit, first-round control in one minor suit and second-round control in the other. However, South had no interest in slams and signed off in four hearts.

The opening lead was the diamond five, and since it was unlikely that West would underlead the ace, South played the jack from dummy. This forced the ace from East, who shifted to a spade, South won with the

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As the first trick had indicat-South now tried the club ace

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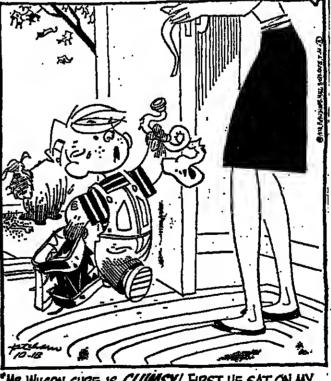
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queen, missing a rare opportunity to win the first round of trumps with the six. East's discard of a spade revealed the trump distribution and left the declarer with plenty to think about.

ed that West held originally at least three diamonds including the queen, the declarer's next move was to cash the diamond king and ruff a diamond. A spade was ruffed and the closed hand was re-entered with a club to the queen to ruff the spade queen.

from dummy, and when West followed, South knew the whole West's last four cards were the king-jack-nine-seven of trumps, while South held ace-teneight of trumps and a club. A club was led from dummy and West ruffed and led the heart king. This was allowed to win, and South's ace-ten of hearts

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MR WILSON SURE IS CLUMSY! FIRST HE SAT ON MY DRUM AN'THEN HE STEPPED ON MY HORN!",

JUMBLE - that wrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. THILE Table & Colonge To ZIPER MARKET MARKET BLAURT WHAT SHAPE IS A KISS? CLOAJE Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as

Jumbles: GAWKY TARRY NUTRIA DEFINE Ammer: The first part is rather heavy, but the whole can be lifted easily - and scillingly! -A "TANK-ARD"

suggested by the above cartoon.

BOOKS.

ST. GEORGE AND THE CODFATHER By Norman Mailer. Signet Special, New American Li

Reviewed by Garry Wills

MAILER is our literary Rojack; turning civil discord into el ivi he can get away with mur-der. And it seems, on the face of it, a journalistic crime for him to circle back, doing Mismi-sud-Mismi, after his "Mismi and the Siege of Chicago." But how could be resist? The political conventions are now literary events, places where writers mill in and out telling other writers there is nothing to write about. They are the big quadrennial cocktail par-

Mailer started it all, in 1960, when Clay Felker sent him to Los Angeles to cover the Kennedy nomination for Esquire. Felker had to point out even the best known politicians to a Mailer innocent of Washington names and faces. No matter, Traveling blind by the radar of his feel for mad-ness, Mailer sensed the Kennedy infatuation descending upon the country—just as in 1964 he caught the fierce note of revenge in Goldwater's backers, a self-defeating hope to get revenge on the nation that had ignored them so long. Mailer's method was established there, and he has not varied it through his coverage for Harper's last time or for Life this year. He does all the obvious easy things—goes to meet the candi-dates planes, describes the hotel headquarters, looks at young people on the fringes of the action. It shouldn't work more than once or twice, but somehow in his bands it does.

By now, admittedly, he is at times reduced to going through the motions-to women's-magazine prose like this: "Ellsberg is handsome and slender in build with a large well-shaped nose and large expressive eyes light in

Still, even at the Democratic convention, he gets the oppor-tunity to use his gifts—on the evil of staled ambition in Hubert Humphrey and Wilbur Mills, on the thwarted energies of George Wallace. He sees, for instance, how the attempt on Wallace's life revealed a quality that was always present in him. but not recognized—a certain pathos. He is now "reminiscent of a boy who has military dreams and practicing sainting the trees as he walks on a road,"

The last, longest, and best part of "St. George and the God-father," that which lifts it to Mailer's own high level of achievement, is devoted to Nixon's convention. Mailer can appreciate the President's genius, his assembling of a million stray dots to make up one bright TV picture. Nixon is the Napoleon of Dots, His mon-strous quality is only grasped if you realize, as Mailer does, that he too is a nice man of sortswho, nevertheless, sends airplanes to "lay death in strings of defeca-"the harmonics of the mediocre" to accomplish spectacular evil. Even the war has its uses, for

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Garry Wills is author c on Agonistes: The Crisis Self-Made Man," and Ruined Choirs: Doubt, F and Radical Religion," to lished this month.

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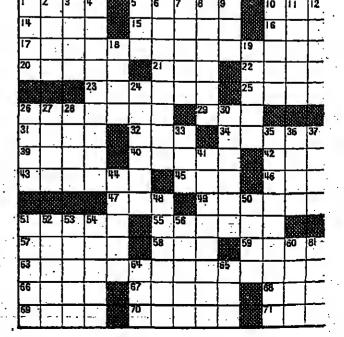
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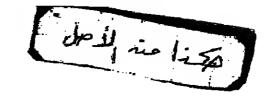
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s at Home to Try for No. 3

By Joseph Durso

By Joseph. Calif., Oct. 17 to California today, with Dakland A's needing only two victories over the Cincin-Reds. The weatherman said which had threatened to not game No. 3 tonight, will bother the game.

ither team worked ont in the and-Alameda County Stadiresterday—the A's because of commanding position in the s, the Reds because of the her. But both were busy bethe scenes, especially man-Dick Williams of the A's received a new contract. te new contract came from

les O. Pinley, the Chicago rance man who rules the and team with an iron hand who has been throwing monround lately as the A's began net the odds.

nley known to his critics as Emperor Charles, gave a 10 raise Saturday to Gene ace for the two home runs an the opening game. Then bestowed \$5,000 Sunday on Radi, whose home run and ational catch helped win the nd game. (but baseball comloner Bowie Kuhn may over-

Series Schedule Oakland A's vs. Cincinnati Rads (National League) in best lour-of-seven games.

Therday—at Cakland, Wednesday—at Cakland, Thursday—at Cakland, if neces-Salurday-at Cincinnati, if neces-Sunday-at Cincinneti, if neces-

he tore up the contract Williams signed in August, increasing the bottom line from \$65,000 to \$75,000 for each of the next two yearsto which Williams replied, in the kind of language Finley appreciates from his deputies: "I love Charles O. Finley."

Neither team, meanwhile, was thrilled with the spongy condition of the grass in the Oakland Stadium. It has been raining much of the last week in the San Francisco Bay area, and the buri was churned up Sunday during the football game between the Oakland Raiders and Buffalo Bills.

However, both managers-Williams and Sparky Anderson of the Reds—said the rain would not after their pitching plans for the Series unless it continued several days. When the first pitch



NEY TALK-Oakland owner Charles O. Finley whispers first-game star Gene Tenace, who hit two homers.

pstein Joins Blue in Ranks f Unhappy Oakland Players

By George Minot Jr.

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 17 (WP).—They call themselves the ingbig A's." but they're well on their way to becoming the

Pirst it was Vida Blue who expressed his displeasure during playoffs about an alleged lack of communication with managest, then got into it with fellow pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odon. low, despite Oakland's 2-0 lead in the World Series, it is first base-

Epstein and Oakland manager Dick Williams had a shouting tch Sunday night 30,000 feet over Denver as the A's flew from chuncti to Oakland. The subject was Williams' removal of tein for a defensive replacement in the sixth inning of Sun-

As reported in an Oakland paper yesterday, Epstein approached lliams on the plane and said: "I feel you don't appreciate me. been busting my back. I don't want this to happen again."
"I'm the manager and I'll do whatever I want," retorted "Get your fanny to the park tomorrow (Monday) and ready to play Tuesday.

Epstein's Power Needed

According to the Oakland story. Epstein later told reporters: takes me out of the game and makes me look like a goat. had a good year. I've played well defensively. But nothing

Williams refused to say at a press conference today whether tein, the only leit-handed power hitter with Reggie Jackson. bled, would be a starter tonight. He could discipline Epstein starting Don Mincher, or Mike Hegan, whose great play helped the Reds on Sunday, or even Gino Marquez. Williams later said. "Our charters are relaxed, spirits flow

He sald that may have prompted Epstein's outburst. "I edmire a player who wants to play all the time," said liams, who added that over the course of the season "a manager to be a horse's fanny." "This is a well-knit club with togetherness. We get along well. wen't checked a room in my two years here."

is thrown tonight, it will be by John (Blue Moon) Odom of Oakland. On the mound for Cincinnati will be Jack Billingham In game No. 4, presumably tomorrow night, the Reds will

start Don Gullett and the A's left-hander who opened the Series, with Vida Blue still in the bullpen

"The rain will have no effect on our club either way," Anderson said. "Billingham is the thirdgame pitcher, Whenever that is-We'll make one change in our lineup, though. When Holtsman pitches for them, Hel McRae will play right field for us."

His reasoning was that the Reds had lost two games through weak hitting and McRae, a righthanded batter, had two singles in two appearances as a pinchhitter. But Anderson's problems still were concentrated at the top of his batting order. His celebrated "front three" of Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bob Tolan were hitting only .087 in the Series and his cleanup man, Johnny Bench, had gone to bet with men on

base only once.
"I feel our backs are against
the wall." Anderson said, and nobody disagreed.
"We've won two games by one

run each," Williams said, offering som a consolation. "We haven't exactly overpowered anybody."

Uncertain Bonuses

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 17 (UPI). — Baseball commissioner Bowle Kuhn announced last night that promises of bonuses made by Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley to two players for their World Series performances have been put in "status quo" until after the Series.

Finley had announced that he is giving \$5,000 bonuses to Gene Tenace, who hit two homers in the first game of the Series against Cincinnati, and to Joe Rudi, who hit a home run and made a game-saving catch in the second game of the Series.

Bonuses to players for specific performances are frowned upon by the rules of baseball, with the implication that players are rewarded for their outstanding performances when they nego-tiate their next year's salary with their ball clubs.

Kuhn met yesterday with pres-idents Joe Cronin of the Ameri-can League and Charles Feensy of the National League concerning Pinley's announcement.

Kuhn issued a statement which said that the subject of the special boouses "has been discussed with Mr. Finley." He said he would make no further statement on the subject during tha World Series and that the entire matter was being put in "status quo" until the Series is over.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS — At Vancouver, British Columbia, Rod Laver of Australia was uplet by Egypt's farmed El Shafel, 3-5. 6-1. 6-0, in a \$50.000 international creut. In another surprise, New Zoaland's Brian Pairlio beat Cuiff Drysdalo erent. In another surprise. New Zealand's Brian Pairlio beat Cliff Drysdalo
of South Africa. 7-5, 6-3. In other
matches, Fred Stolle, Australia, held
off Vancotrer's Tray Bardsley, 7-5,
7-5; Phil Dent, Australia, defeated Don
McCourniet, Ganda, 6-1, 6-2; Allan
Stone of Australia upset lith seed
Charles Prastell of Purto Rim, 4-4,
6-3, 7-5; top-seeded John Newcombs
of Australia beat American Frank
Froehling; 6-3, 6-7, 6-3.

THOROUGHERED BACING — At
Arcadia, Calli, Cougar II trailed until
the final going, then drew away to
capture the 257,100 Carleton P. Burke
Handitap at Banta Ania's Cak Tree
meeting efter a layout of 3 1-7 months.
Although carrying high weight of 123
pounds, Cougar—a 6-10-5 favotics for
the 1 1-4 miles on grass—covered the
distance in 8 minutes 4-31th seconds.
Jocker Den Pierce, replacing Bill
Shoemaker who is under suspension,
had the Chilean-bred Cougar running
10th in the field of 11 three-year-oldat the half-mile mark when he started
to move.

LONDON, Oct. 17 (IET).— There is a veritable glut of forward, and they may still have cause to regret omitting Hiberwhich everybody played like gentlemen. It might well behoove nians' Pat Stanton, best midfield activity this week in the World the Yugoslavs to do as much in Las Palmas—where they never wanted to play in the first place. Cup qualifying rounds. Tomorrow, Bulgaria plays Northern Ireland player in the Scottish League this season. Docherty threatened as Whether the dashing Spaniards will let them is another matter. in Sofia; in Group 6, Scotland much after Stanton, with several plays in Copenhagen against Danmark Thursday in Las Palothers, had withdrawn from the Brazilian party. Should the Slavs decide to play on the defensive, they may well come unstack against Quino and mas, the Canary Islands, the Awaiting Best Yugoslavs, fresh from the draw which should have been a victory

SORE LOSERS—Several enthusiastic fans, including one brandishing a chair,

chase player who scored winning goal against the local team in Palma de Ma-

llorca, Spain. The player, as well as the referee, were treated for minor injuries.

World Cup Soccer Tests in Full Swing

really dangerous, powerful center-

Terry Neill, Northern Ireland'e young player-manager, has been anxiously telephoning journalists for information on Bulgaria's team, which has lately been inactive. Ireland could come home with at least a point if, for once, George Best plays—and playe well. His recent form with Manchester United, however, scarcely encourages hope. Derek Dougan, the tall, yeteran center-forward who made his debut in a World Cup finals match more than 14 years ago, looks a better bet and the spirit of the team should, as

always, be high, Yngoslavia, beaten 3-1 by Italy in Turin, did its confidence a great deal of good at Wembley, and found a splendid new goal scorer in the slender, blond Vladic. Playing his first international, he scored with a header, and forced England's goalkeeper,

Sports Shorts

Lucius Allen, a guard with the Milwankee Bucks of the National Basketball Association, was charged with possession of marijuana and conspiracy to possess maristem from the arrest of Allen and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, his Milwankee teammate, and two companions. While they were being stopped for a routine traffic check martinana and other drugs were found in their vehicle, according to Jarvis Seccombe, the Denver County District Attorney. The charges against Abdul-Jabbar and one of the companions were dropped because of insufficient evidence, Seccombe said. Each charge against Allen carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$500 fine.

By Brian Glanville

Wembley, take on Spain. On

Saturday, there is a vital match in Bern between Italy and

Switzerland, All these games are

extremely open, tantalizingly hard

Nations Cup match in Copenha-

gen, not much more than a year

ago. The Danes will strengthen their Olympic side with several professionals, but they did not

look irresistible in their recent

home draw with the Swiss. On

the other hand, one cannot he sure how Tommy Docherty's Sects

will play. They looked good, and

high in morale during the In-

dependence Cup in Brazil last summer, even though they didn't

win a game, and they have at last

laid the bogey of Denis Law, the

forward with a distinguished past

who so often appears to be picked

Scotland, for example, last a

to forecast

John Meson it, the owner of the New Orleans Szints, who have lost their first four National Football League games, gave his coach, J. D. Roberts, a vote of confi-dence, saying he is "not contemplating any change." After noting that the Dallas Cowboys went through five losing seasons under Tom Landry before turning the corner and going on to the Super Bowl, Mecom said: "I hired J. D. Roberts to be our head coach during the 1970 season with a single purpose in mind—to transform the Saints into a winning football team. My confidence in coach Roberts's approach to what amounted to a monumental task has not wavered."

George Allen, the coach of the Washington Redskins, who has been feuding with newsmen this season, announced that he was barring reporters from practice sessions on Thursdays and Fridays and indicated he expected Washington writers to support his team.

Dick Figrnett, the 36-year-old guard who has lost his starting position on the New York Knicks to Earl Monroe, says he has no thoughts of retirement. Barnett, who has played in 916 National Basketball Association games and scored 15,144 points, said: "However Red Holzman wants to use me is OK with ma. Basketball is my way of life. I'll quit when I can't play. When I get old.
I'll be prepared for something else."

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Green Bay Comes Back To Top Detroit, 24-23

Leads Conference

By Kenneth Denlinger

Green Bay Packers came back from a 17-point deficit and edged the Detroit Lions, 24-23, last night. In taking first place from the Lious in the National Conference Central Division, the Packers began their impressive move in the second quarter, kept it running on an 80-yard punt return by Ken Ellis and completed it with a 15-yard pass from Scott Hunter to rookie Leland Glass with 1 minute 54 seconds left in

The Lions monopolized the ball much of the first half and rolled up a 17-0 lead after converting two Green Bay errors into touch-

The Lions needed to drive only 31 yards, after a Lam Barney interception, and 11 yards, after a Wayne Walker fumble recovery, for their touchdowns. Errol Mann added a 45-yard field goal. Ha later succeeded from 51 yards— just before the Packers punched 84 yards for the winning touch-

The Packers were remarkably poised and powerful during a drive that consumed more than seven minutes. They converted three third-down plays during the thrust, all involving runners Mac-Arthur Lane and John Brocksaves. That was an exhibition in

On third and six from the Lion 47, Hunter threw a sevenyard bullet to Brockington. On third and four from the 34, Lane swept tight end to the 28.

Finally, on second and nine from the 15, rookle Glass put an inside move on cornerback Rudy the end zone and Hunter provided an excellent pass for the touch-

his fellow strikers. At Wembley,

attack seemed their strength, with

Vladic reinforcing splendid wing-ers in Petkovic and Dragan Dza-

jic, a tall, admirable center-

forward, in Bajevic. The game is likely to be fast and tough.

Swigs Injuries

On Saturday, in Bern, Italy is

praying for a good result. It is fortunate to the extent that both

Switzerland'e fine inside-forwards.

the blend Odermatt and Kob

rather than pursue the fatuous

compromise of alternating them.

which is scarcely of major prestige

who, despite the two goals he

scored in the Grand Duchy, was

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task he best performs.

Miami to Keep

5th-Down Score,

And 1st Victory

score and change the outcome.

rules committee and historian of

the committee, for opinions on

McCoy said Nelson referred to a rule reading: "The team shall be awarded points or scoring ac-

cording to rule, and unless the game is forfeited, the team hav-

ing the larger score at the end of the game shall be the win-

The Hurricanes, losers of their

first three games, were trailing Tulane, 21-17, with about a

minute left to play when the officials lost track of the number of downs played and gave Miami a fifth-down shot-one down too many-that resulted in a touch-

BOSTON, Oct. 17 (UPI).-John

French, Dick Sarrazin and Ted

Green each scored a goal within

a six-minute span during the sec-

ond period last night to power

the New England Whalers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cougars in a World Hockey Associa-

Monday's Gent Now England 4. Chicago 1 (Sarragin, French, Green Caffery; Palement).

WHA Whalers Win

ning team."

down pass.

tion came.

what course of action to take.

Rookie Chester Marcol, who kicked a 34-yard field goal but missed from the 36, added the winning extra point.

Detroit still had one minute 50

Warriors Top Bullets On Tip-in by Barry

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 17 (UPD.—Rick Barry tipped in his own missed shot at the final buzz-Kuhn, have been injured this season, though the Italian scouts in Copenhagen reported most favorably on the Swiss display, without Knhn. er, giving the Golden State War-riors a 97-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Bal-timore Bullets last night. The present Italian plan is to keep both Gianni Rivera and Sandrino Mazzola in the team,

The Warriors called time out with four seconds left, trailing 96-95. After the in-bounds pass, Barry drove for a layup, missed Both appeared in the unimpressive 4-0 away victory against a much depleted Luxembourg team, his shot and followed with a tip as the buzzer sounded to square the Warriors' won-lost record at at the best of times, "Long John" Giorgio Chnaglia, seems to be blending well with Gist Riva

Menday's Game Golden State 97, Ralmmore 86 (Barry 22, Mullin 21; Chenier 22 Riordon 10).

Blin Quits Ring

in inaccurate form. The defense has still to prove itself. Val-HAMBURG, Oct. 17 (Reuters). -Jurgen Blin, the West German to favor the idea of using Milan's heavyweight boxer who lost his stopper, Rosato, as the sweeper instead of Inter's Tercisio Burg-European title to Britain's Joe Bugner last week, has announced that he is retiring Blin, 29, ing till the team has got through had an eight-year professional

DETROIT, Oct. 17 (WP).—The seconds to move into field-goal range from their own 25-yard line after the Packer touchdown, but Ron Jessie and Larry Walton missed reasonably difficult catches and Landry's fourth-down pass was batted down by defensive tackle Bob Brown.

Quarterback Greg Landry and the two other Lion running standouts, Altie Taylor and Steva Owens, mustered 105 yards on the ground in the first half but could gain only 41 in the second.

Hunter completed eight of 11 passes in the second half and 11 of 18 in the game for 149 yards. Ellis's return came near the end of the third quarter and narrowed the Lions' lead to 20-17.

Lions, Falcons In Paris Film

PARIS, Oct. 17 (IHT).-The Detroit Lions face the Atlanta Palcons on film tomorrow in the National Football League's game of the week.

Kickoff time for the event sponsored by American Express and Pan American World Airways, is 6:30 p.m. and the field will be the American

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Waging Television

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON -Those persons who persistently fault President Nixon for refusing to discuss the issues this fall are missing the point.

The President is not waging an election cam-

paign. He is waging 2 television show. television shows, issues are rarely, if ever, discussed. The possibility of waging an issue show was discussed at the White House before the fall TV

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Baker season began, but it was re-

dected. The advertising men who fill so many important White House positions cautioned President Nixon not to do it.

They reminded him that whenever anybody tries to discuss issues on television. Vice-President Agnew becomes furious and sets off a public outrage against the offender.

With an election coming up in November, they told the President, it would be a mistake to arouse the Vice-President's hostillty.

Actually. Mr. Nixon was never enthusiastic about doing an issue show. His favorite television is football, and he very much wanted to do a football show.

Gogol Classic Withdrawn From Romanian Stage

BUCHAREST, Oct. 17 (Reuters).—Romanian authorities have halted a Bucharest production of Gogol's "Inspector General" for alleged anti-Soviet sentiments, according to literary sources here.

Another report says that the play was stopped by the Romanian government after disapproval had been voiced against th? Romanian producer's interpretation of the Russian classic.

The play was staged by the Romaoian avant-garde Bulandra Theater Group, which has toured abroad. appearing at the Edin-burgh Festival last year.

This idea was scrapped after a sweaty afternoon on the White House lawn in which he was able to complete only two of 17 passes for a gain of only six

The show that has finally emerged is the big spectacle, reminiscent of the "spectaculars" of television in the Eisenhower era. This was the type of show—all blandpess and manity, with actors costumed as soap-which led Fred Allen to characterize television as "chewing gum for the eyes."

The most difficult problem in preparing the show was to find someone to play the President. An actor from Boston who bore startling physical resemblance to Mr. Nixon was tried out for the role at the Republican Convention in Mismi Beach, but he was unsatisfactory and President Nixon had to step into the role at the last minute with practically no preparation.

"You're going out there as just another president," H. R. Haldeman told Mr. Nixon as he braced for the big performance with Sammy Davis jr., "but you're going to come back a star."

For a while the President was so buoyed by his Florida success that he wanted to play himself for the entire campaign. His advisers were able to talk him out of this. by pointing out that the day of the amateur performer in politics is dead.

Sen. McGovern, they said, had tried to get away with playing himself. Look where it had got him. Nobody in the present age of media politics could hope to wage winning television shows without an all-professional media

cast. In the end the President approved the casting of Vinnia Satchsayer, who made the famous prize-winning series of collarstarch commercials in 1955.

Last week's performances, in which Satchsayer met at the White House with Irving Mac-Leod-who plays the vital Henry Kissinger role—was television at its most tempting. It was difficult not to believe that something had really been going on in Paris, that MacLeod really had something interesting to impart to Satchsayer. But .

It was the Amanita phalloides that Agripping, one of the earliest known women's lib activists, fed to her husband, the Emperor Claudius.

The Annual Mushroom Show

DARIS (IHT).—Question: What have Aldous Huxley, Robert Graves, William Burroughs, R. Gordon Wasson, John Allegro, and Timothy Leary in common? Answer: A passionate interest in the hallucinogenic fungus called Amanita muscaria, alias the fly agaric. This beautiful but tricky mushroom is one of the star attractions at the 22d annual Salon du Champignon, which is being held this week (through Sunday, Oct. 22) at the Orangerie of the Jardin des Plantes. A chief purpose of the exhibition is to teach the avid amateur mushroom hunter how to avoid the quarry that takes a lethal revenge.

The fly agaric itself does not, of course, go that far. The salon's introductory booklet notes that many of its devotees. including "les Hippies." have grooved on Amanita muscaria "without great danger." But it adds that the initial sensations of euphoria and ballucinatory visions out of the "Million and One Nights" are sometimes followed by "deleterious" reactions. A laconic notice over a glass ease in the Orangerie, atop which a plateful of fly agaric is displayed enticingly, says researchers at the local museum of natural history have fed it to flies and found that they suffered "paralysis prostration," and a general loss of "motor capabilities."

Amanita muscaria-as Graves pointed out in his book, "Food for Centaurs," and as the distinguished American banker-mycologist R. Gordon Wasson noted in his book. Mushrooms, Russia and History"-has been tempting experimenters for thousands of years. Its use figures (as Soma) in the Vedic rites of the ancient Hindus and in the religious ceremonies of Mexico. where the hallucinogenic-mushroom cult is still going strong.

Also on view at the Orangerie is a relative of the fly agaric that is, by common consent, the black sheep of the family: Amanita phalloides. It was this mush-

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room that Agrippina, one of the earliest known women's lib activists, fed to her husband, the Emperor Claudius, with the Seneca. The salon's booklet points out that Amanita phalloides grows abundantly in the forests of Europe, wherever its host, the pine, flourishes, and warns that it is responsible for 95 percent of the mushroom poisonings that take many lives every

Amanita phalloides is one of five types of poisonous mushrooms that grow in Europe. The others are two of its cousins-Amanita verna and Amanita virosa-Le-

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piota helreola, and Cortinarius orellanus. There is no absolute antidote for the poison of Amanita phalloides, the booklet says. It adds a warning against several old-wives' "safeguards": the fact that a mushroom is being eaten by slugs does not mean it can be eaten safely by humans; chopping Amanita phalloides and salting it, or washing it in boiling water, will not neutralize the toxin; putting a coin in a bowl of water with a suspect mushroom and waiting for the coin to blacken is a waste of time.

The only real protection, according to the salon's booklet, is to familiarize yourself with the characteristics of the poisoners so that you can avoid them, meanwhila picking with complete safety any of the dozens of other wild mushrooms to be found in the autumn woods. The salon's exhibits consist mainly of a wide array of these prizes, displayed in beds of sandy soil on severed tree trunks and in shallow plots of grass. Each variety is labeled with its common and botanical names and elassified according to edibility-highly "comestible," reasonably agreeable, mediocre, and so on. Even the giant, woody-looking



Salon booklet illustration shows two slugs on an Amanita phalloides but advises that they are not a sign that it is safe for humans to eat.

fungus that grows at the bases of certain trees can be eaten if cooked properly.

Robert Graves, writing in the New Statesman about an article of his in the Atlantic Monthly called "What Food the Centaurs Ate," had this to say on the subject of Amanta muscaria: "... I also argued that since Dionysus's annual festival, the Ambrosia, coincided with the autumn mushroom season, the word ambrosia (meaning immortal) marks this mushroom as the 'food of the gods,' namely what makes men divine by sending them into a paradisal trance. In passing, Graves refers with learned scorn to the theory of John Allegro, elocidated in his book "The Sacred Mushroom and the Cross," that the early Christians disguised "their worship of this hallucinogenic mushroom under the name of a Jewish rabbi, Jesus, allegedly crucified by the Romans under Tiberius."

The salon's booklet staers clear of these deep waters. After dealing firmly with the killers in the mushroom family, it guides the neophyte through the psychedelic mists that surround Amenita muscaria and arrives with evident satisfaction at the rest-ing place of those delectable morsels we know simply as les champignons. It counsels that these be eaten, "like everything else, with moderation," suggests that we avoid alcoholic beverages in conjunction with the black-ink mushroom, and wishes one and all "bon appetit."

PEOPLE: Woman Wins U.S.

of fame.

AILING: Norman Norell, the

fashion designers, has been hos-pitalized in New York after ap-

parently suffering a stroke. How-

VORCED: American actor-come-

being found guilty of possessing Indian hemp in Adelaide, Austra-

lia. Five members of his entou-

rage were similarly fined on the

same charge while n sixth was fined for having a syringe

and utensils for administering heroin, RICHER: British actress

Hayley Mills, 26, after an appeals

court in London ruled that tax

suthorities had vo right to

£45,000 they took from her earn-

ings as a child star in Hollywood.

AMENDED: An item from People, Oct. 14-15. by Paul S. Deems of Versailles, France, who

writes: "Just to keep the record

straight, Beauregard Bugleboy's name is Beauregard Chaulmoo-

gra Prontenac de Montmingle Bugleboy. My authority is

Walt Kelly himself in a Pogo

episode dating back to 1957 or '58. The clipping is part of the

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From another correspondent,

whose mail must have been mis-

directed. Larry O'Toole writes from London; "The Sadler's

gard Bugleboy ..."

from London;

Country Music Crown Loretta Lynn, 36, 2 coal min- Wells production of War Peace' may have seemed er's daughter, is the first woman minable to your Henry Plet (IHT, Oct. 13), but it was to be named America's country music entertainer of the year. She was also honored as the Country about II p.m. and not 1, pr ably a.m., as reported in h ticle." Sorry about that Music Association's No. 1 female vocalist, a title she first won five ing 1. years ago. Named top male vocalist by CMA was Charlle Pride, 34, a former professional baseball player and one of the first blacks to gain national recognition as a country music artist. The awards

Cops, sorry, ma'am, A dence, Rhode Island, fu scurrying up a ladder to were announced during a televitigate an apparent blaze 1 "hasty retreat when he b sion show from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee. the cause of the "smoke" Jimmie Davis, sometime governor from an apartment windor of Louisiana who gained fame as side was a young woman a country music singer with the song "Red River Valley," was in-ducted into the association's hall a steamy morning shower.

The Americans have be two-man, one-woman te challenge Britain at its ow -darts. The U.S. ehal gained a place in the fire 72-year-old dean of American championship, to be held ! don on Oct. 30, by wlnn U.S. darts champlonship ever, a retrospective of his work will go on at his request. DI-Irish pub on Chicago's Now Robert This Side. Jack Carr, 39, and Jac dian Andy Griffith, 46, and his wife Barbara, 45, in Santa Mo-nica, California, on grounds of Eagen, 44, are aiming for a top and the coveted Pimr when they face the Britis a: the Trainigar in London irreconcliable differences. FIN-RD: British pop star Joc Cocker. \$300 Australian (\$360 U.S.) after

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